

The Weather

Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Sunday rather cloudy, warm and more humid with showers.

Vol. 75—No. 99

Washington C. H., Ohio Saturday, June 4, 1955

10 Pages

5 cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.

TELEPHONES—Business office—2393. News office—9701.

Girl and Boy Here Make Own Boat; Ceremonious Launching Is Planned



PROUD TEEN-AGE BUILDERS of the 10-foot boat shown here are Marilyn Flee, 13, (left) and Ann Meriweather, 16. They've been working on the boat since last July. They hope eventually to equip it with an outboard motor, but for the present, the oars they hold will furnish the power. (Record-Herald photo)

Saturday is the big day when Ann Meriweather and Marilyn Flee are launching the boat they have been building in the Meriweather garage for nearly a year.

The two teen-agers started work on their sleek plywood dinghy last July—July 5, to be exact. As the date hints, the youngsters had been out for a spin in a boat on the Fourth of July, and the boat-building fever took hold of them then.

Since then, they have been working on their boat almost every day after school every week end.

This week, they finished putting on the second coat of paint and the third coat of varnish on the "deck." Everything is ready for

the launching, which will be at the Angler's Club, a pit near the water company property. The club pit has about three acres of water and a number of small boats in it.

There'll be one more boat there soon.

On hand for the big launching ceremony will be a group of friends and relatives which Marilyn and Ann number about 40. Just what will go on at the ceremonies is still in doubt. The youngsters don't want to take a chance on springing a leak in their beloved boat by bashing it with a pop bottle, though they had originally planned on that as a suitable launching ceremony.

But they do expect to do something or other of a suitably formal nature.

Saturday will mark a big day for the youngsters for another reason as well. It's Ann's 16th birthday and Marilyn's 13th, so the celebration will have to be planned to honor the boat-builders as well as the boat.

The youngsters have put a lot of hard work into the 10-foot dinghy, according to Ann's father, Carl Meriweather. The boat's siding is made up of 140 strips of plywood, and the first 70, making up the bottom layer, each had to be steamed and fastened with 16 screws.

"We didn't bother steaming the top layer," Marilyn said, "and we just nailed it, but that was a chore too."

The kids didn't have a kit to work from—just a plan—so all the lumber had to be cut to size and a lot of it had to be steamed to fit the complex curves of the streamlined little craft.

They assembled the boat in the garage behind the Meriweather's home at 239 Oakland Avenue. According to Ann's father, the youngsters did most of the work themselves. Most of the assistance from him and Marilyn's father, Milbourne Flee, was financial.

The best guesses place the cost of the boat at between \$50 and \$60. But a good deal of the lumber was already on hand, left over from a recent remodeling job Meriweather did on his home.

But the fact a ready-made boat like theirs would have cost at least five times as much is only a small part of the kids' pride.

"The main thing is that they made it with their own four hands," said Meriweather, watching as Marilyn polished the deck with his sleeve.

Manslaughter Charges Are Faced by Two Here; Four Killed in Crashes

Within the next few days a 15-year-old girl and a 22-year-old man, both of Washington C. H., will face charges of second degree manslaughter for being responsible for four deaths.

The girl, Mrs. Diana Gentry Buskirk, city, is facing three charges of second degree manslaughter in juvenile court and William E. Hoop, city, will appear in municipal court Monday to answer to a second degree manslaughter charge growing out of the death of one person on April 11.

Sheriff Orland Hays filed the charges, following two separate traffic wrecks in which they were involved.

Mrs. Buskirk was driving a car belonging to her husband, Robert Buskirk, in which several children were riding June 8 when two of them met death.

Buskirk, who permitted his wife to drive the death car, is still in the hospital at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base recovering from injuries sustained in the accident. Charges of second degree manslaughter have been filed against him by R. R. Shelton, state highway patrolman. He is in the Air Force and was home on leave at the time of the tragedy.

No date has been fixed for hearing the charges against Buskirk. The girl had no operator's license

and was an inexperienced driver, Sheriff Hays said.

The Buskirk car was on the wrong side of the road and crashed head-on into a car driven by William Henry Blough, 53, of Shelbyville, Tenn. Blough was killed and Portia Estie, 7, and Millicent Estie, 3, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Estie were fatally injured. Several others were injured seriously.

The accident occurred a few miles west of Washington C. H. on Route 22 on April 31.

HOOP TOLD Sheriff Hays he fell asleep when his car crossed the line and met another car, driven by Alfred Sockman of Williamsport, head-on a mile west of New Holland, on Route 22.

Joan Roberts, 15, of Mt. Sterling, met death in the crash and seven others badly injured.

Ike Tickled By New Plane, New Sow and New Cattle

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was difficult to tell whether President Eisenhower was happier over his sleek new twin-engine plane or the gift livestock for his farm. No doubt about it, he was tickled about both.

The President used the speedy light plane, a four-seater attached to the Air Force, for the first time yesterday on a trip to the farm at Gettysburg, Pa., and back to Washington.

He never had flown to or from the farm before and it was the first time since he took office he had been in anything smaller than his huge four-engine Super Constellation.

The new plane was an Aero Commander, known as "the poor man's Constellation." It retails for about \$80,000.

At the farm, Eisenhower flashed a delighted smile in accepting from the donors a 300-pound Berkshire sow and three Black Angus cattle for his growing herd.

AS FOR the plane, which he probably will use quite a bit in the future for shorter trips, the President put it this way:

"Boy, that's an easy way to come here compared to that car."

At his Gettysburg country place, the President received a 1,300-pound Black Angus cow, and his wife, who remained in Washington, got a 150-pound calf of the same breed from the Brandywine Aberdeen Angus Breeders Assn.

Eisenhower was delighted to learn the Berkshire sow he received from 18-year-old Elden Holsapple of Mitchell, Ind., a 4-H club champion, is due for a litter of pigs about the middle of next

month. Told the court should be about 10, the President said:

"OK, I'll be back up here to check. We'll put her in the maternity ward. Strange how on the farm you get to looking toward that maternity business."

Still another gift was a heifer. It was presented by Fred and Herbert Penick of Hebron, Ohio, on behalf of the Heart of Ohio Aberdeen Angus Assn.

Late in the afternoon Eisenhower took a long look at the animals, a quick glance in the direction of Washington, and then announced with a note of regret:

"Well, it's about time, I guess, to go back to the salt mines."

Dr. M. Desmond, a woman physician in charge of the premature nursery at City-County Hospital, reported the infant's death.

Earlier, doctors gave the baby a better than 50-50 chance, even though a nurse said "premature infants such as this are always considered in critical condition."

Miracle Ann weighed 304 ounces. Yesterday, the mother announced she would name the child "Miracle Ann."

"It was God's will that my baby is alive," said Mrs. Mark Dupree, 28. "I can only describe this as a miracle."

Crestline Brawl Yields 3 Deaths

CRESTLINE (AP)—Three persons were shot to death here today in what Police Chief Ralph Taylor said was a barroom fight.

He identified two of the dead as husband and wife, Beachel and Jerry Asher. Both were about 30. The third, a man, was not identified immediately.

The shooting took place in a tavern on the town square.

No other details were available immediately.

New Holland Mayor, Warren K. Briggs, Dies Unexpectedly

Warren K. Briggs, 66, died in Fayette Memorial Hospital at 4 P. M. Friday, following a heart attack suffered Tuesday evening.

For many years the mayor of New Holland, Mr. Briggs held the office at the time of his death. He was a native of New Holland and a lifelong resident of the community.

He was one of the leaders in the campaign to bring the municipal waterworks to New Holland. His life was distinguished by his civic-mindedness and service to the community.

He farmed near New Holland and was a member of the Washington C. H. Eagles Aerie.

He was the son of William and Elizabeth James Briggs.

His wife, the former Opal Bryant, survives him. He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Charlene Mace of Washington C. H.; five sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson of Frankfort, and Miss Lillie Briggs, Mrs. Anna Lee Willis, Mrs. Jane May and Mrs. Lena James, all of New Holland; and four brothers, Dudley, Strawder and Cecil Briggs, all of New Holland, and Bryce Briggs of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 P. M. in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland with Rev. Harold Braden of the First Presbyterian Church in Washington C. H. in charge. Burial will be in the family lot in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 P. M. Saturday.

No One Claims Body Of Killer

DAYTON (AP)—A 47-year-old bowling pinsetter who fatally shot four persons in an apparent fit of religious fanaticism will be buried today in a solitary county grave, his body unclaimed.

Richard Meyers, pinsetter and sometime porter, will be laid to rest even as funeral services are being conducted for one of his victims.

She is Mrs. Freda Cramer, 35-year-old secretary in one of the two banks which Meyers shot up in random fashion last Tuesday. Besides the four dead, Meyers shot and wounded three other persons in two banks.

Latest to die was Wilfred C. Sherman, 51, vice president of the Third National Bank and Trust. He died yesterday of his wounds.

Meyers was shot down by police. As he lay dying he said:

"The Lord told me that banks and their presidents were the adversaries of God."

Senator Urges Contract Bans

Payment of Graft Hit As 'Rotten Situation'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ervin (D-NC) said today the Pentagon should bar from further contracts any firm found to have paid graft to government employees.

Ervin is a member of the Senate Investigations subcommittee now investigating what he termed "a rotten situation" in the buying of uniform items for the armed forces.

The subcommittee, under chairmanship of Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), hopes to wind up next week public hearings at which it is seeking evidence of corruption in big scale purchases of those items.

The hearings are in recess until Tuesday, when the subcommittee announced it will question Harry Lev, wealthy Chicago hat manufacturer, concerning a \$2 million contract he received for the manufacture of white sailor hats.

Lev, a reputed millionaire, has been named in hearsay testimony received from a business rival as the source of some alleged bribe payments. New York manufacturer Leon M. Levy has sworn he heard from Marvin Rubin, a former business hustler for both Lev and Levy, that Lev paid \$50,000 to Air Force Capt. Raymond Wool to get a contract in 1953.

WOOL HAS SWORN he never got the \$50,000 or any bribes from any source. Wool was a procurement officer before being assigned to his present post at Shelby, Ohio.

At a public hearing yesterday McClellan accused Wool of having falsely branded himself a tax evader in an effort to conceal the real sources of \$16,000 in an iron strong box at his home.

Wool insisted he had told the truth when he testified Wednesday he filed fraudulent tax returns in 1951, 1952 and 1953, claiming business losses on a dress shop he had operated in Madison, N. J.

Cheerful Robber Gets \$573 Loot

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP)—Whittier has had its first bank robbery. But at least the fellow was cheerful.

He greeted Cashier Lee King yesterday with a bright "Hello, how are you today?"

She replied, "Fine." The bandit pushed a note toward her and said: "You won't feel so fine when you read this."

The note said, "This is a stick-up." Simulating a gun, he took \$573.75 from Miss King and fled.

Chillicothean On Bible-Toting Team

UPLAND, Ind. (AP)—Richard Brown of Chillicothe, Ohio, is a member of a Bible-toting basketball team which will take off from Los Angeles by plane Monday for a three summer tour of the Orient.

Team members will play 100 basketball games and preach Christianity in Japan, Korea, Formosa, Indonesia, Indochina, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

Baby Dies After Coming to Life

Now the child is dead. Dr. Desmond said the mother had not yet been notified.

Dr. Desmond said:

"THE PROBABLE cause of death was that the lungs were not fully developed. The lungs of a small baby that way are not developed well. They just aren't anatomically able to take up oxygen."

She said the baby was in an incubator when it died.

An osteopath who delivered the infant saw no sign of life and pronounced her dead.

Miracle Ann arrived three months early Thursday night. Dr. Robert Kelley said there was no heart beat or breath. He said:

"We removed the mucus from the baby's respiratory passages, and when the baby still did not respond, we gave it artificial respiration by massaging it."

"When this failed we gave a stimulant. We worked on the baby at least an hour. We never got a heart beat. Then I pronounced it dead."

The father, a 36-year-old floor finisher, told his wife their baby had died. They have two other daughters.

Miracle Ann was taken to a funeral home.

Some two hours later, mortician J. Robert Corry walked into the room where she lay.

"This is the first time in my 20 years in this business that anyone has come to life as I was preparing to embalm," Corry said. He said he saw no movement of the legs or arms—"just the heart beating." "You know how a baby's little chest heaves."

He ordered an ambulance driver to speed the infant to the hospital.

Murderess Dies With Dignity

Woman and Two Men Claimed in Gas Chamber



BARBARA GRAHAM, 32, mother of three children, looks placid as she sits in an auto taking her from Corona, Calif., to San Quentin prison gas chamber—and execution with two men, Jack Santo and Emmett Perkins, for the 1953 murder of Mrs. Mabel Monahan in Burbank. A few short hours before execution time, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight ordered a delay in the executions to permit presentation of 11-hour petitions to the California Supreme court. (International Soundphoto)

Blasts Signal New Rush For Uranium Spots

HOBO HOT SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Two dynamite blasts echoing in launched California's newest uranium rush under the watchful eyes of 50 armed deputies, who expected violence.

A thousand prospectors scurried into the rocky canyon yesterday, but little violence occurred. Claim jumping did, but the experts said it will be settled in court.

California's richest uranium mine lies in the canyon. Prospectors said the area abounds in "hot spots." Hundreds of claims were quickly filed.

Many are overlapping. The new area opened up to prospecting covered 2,914 acres in a portion of Sequoia National Forest which once was set aside by the government as a possible dam site. Much of the canyon rises at a 45-degree angle.

Prospectors were allowed to make 20-acre claims. The countryside is so rugged two or more teams could claim the same area without even seeing one another.

The Miracle mine detonated one of the blasts which marked the opening of the big rush. The Kern County mine, another in the area, set off the other charge. They were ostensibly employed to tell mine employees that it was time to stake claims.

A minute before Mrs. Graham was to be led into the gas chamber, Gov. Knight again ordered a stay.

"Why do they torture me," exclaimed Mrs. Graham to a marionette. "I was ready at 10 o'clock."

The Supreme Court's rejection of the new plea was quick.

At 11:34 a. m. Mrs. Graham stepped into the death chamber. Her face was pale. Her lipstick looked too red. She wore a smooth fitting tan suit and rhinestone earrings.

Wearing the blindfold mask and strapped in the chair, she moved her lips in perhaps a silent prayer.

WHEN THE cyanide pellets dropped in the acid crock, she firmly held her breath for a long last second of life.

Finally she was forced into a gulping swallow, was pronounced dead at 11:42 a. m.

When the chamber was blown clear of the gas that killed Mrs. Graham, Santo and Perkins were led inside at 2:32 p. m. and strapped in the two chairs.

As the door closed, Santo called smilingly to Warden Harley O. Teets the trite farewell challenge:

"Don't you fellows do anything I wouldn't do."

Without blindfolds, the white shirted Santo and Perkins grinned and chatted together until the poison pellets dropped at 2:34 p. m.

Perkins was pronounced dead at 2:40 p. m., Santo one minute later.

Mrs. Graham's fourth husband claimed her body. No one claimed the bodies of Santo and Perkins.

Appeal Planned In Kearns Case

COLUMBUS (AP)—Attorneys for Franklin County Prosecutor Frank H. Kearns said today they will appeal his conviction of embezzling county funds.

A common pleas court jury of seven men and five women yesterday found Kearns guilty of converting \$210 in county money to his own use.

Both Companies Holding Parleys With Big Union

Guaranteed Wage Issue Debated As Deadlines For Strikes Draw Near

DETROIT (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers pressed its contract battles on two fronts today hoping to combine the best gains won from both the Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp.

The Ford talks, with a strike deadline only 36 hours away, were the most urgent. But the union's negotiations with General Motors were stepped up despite an extra 48 hours grace.

The UAW, after once delaying a strike deadline, now says it will call 140,000 Ford workers on strike Monday morning unless a settlement is reached by then.

Ford and the UAW resumed conferences today after three sessions including one last night. With the strike deadline fast approaching, there were indications that today's meeting might go well into the night.

General Motors and the union were to meet this afternoon and at two sessions tomorrow. One of these will start at 6 p. m., marking the first night session at GM in two months of bargaining.

FORD HAS offered to supplement state unemployment compensation payments to laid off union's guaranteed annual wage workers—the principles behind the demand.

The company is said to have offered to guarantee its employees 65 per cent of normal take-home pay for the first four weeks of an idleness and 60 per cent for an additional 22 weeks. Unemployment compensation paid by the various states would be deducted from the company's obligation.

This offer has been described as a "guaranteed semiannual wage."

The UAW is seeking to persuade Ford to improve on both the size and duration of the benefits it has offered.

Unofficial sources said GM has offered to pay \$2.25 a month for each year of an employee's service to cover his pension, compared with \$2 offered by Ford. The union is seeking payments of \$2.50. Both firms now pay \$1.75 a month pension for each year of credited service.

General Motors also is said to have offered a flat six cent hourly "annual improvement factor" wage increase each year under a new contract compared with Ford's offer of five to eight cents.

This is to compensate workers for technological advances in the industry, such as automation, without regard to ups and downs in the cost of living.

Doctor Given Term In Prison

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Alexander V. Spaeth, 54, a Cleveland skin specialist, who gave false alibi testimony for a robber, was sentenced to four years in federal prison and fined \$100 yesterday.

Dr. Spaeth was charged with furnishing a false alibi at the trial of Joseph Sanzo, now serving a prison sentence for robbing a Warren bank officer of about \$71,000 Aug. 14, 1952.

The physician testified Sanzo was in his Cleveland office the day of the robbery. Sanzo reversed himself, said the doctor lied too.

Famous Indian Chief In Trouble

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—John Big Tree, the Onondaga Indian chief whose nose adorns the nickel, is in trouble with the law.

Chief Big Tree was charged yesterday with driving while intoxicated. Police said it was the first time the 79-year-old chief had been arrested.

The Indian head on the nickel is a composite, patterned after models chosen from various tribes throughout the nation. Big Tree also has modeled for the head that appears on Pontiac automobiles and has appeared in the movies.

Land Under Cultivation Is Gradually Shrinking

Ohio has almost one million acres less of cultivatable land in 1955 than it had in 1942, according to T. C. Kennard, state conservationist of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. This was determined by a survey made in each county in the state by SCS personnel, who are assisting Soil Conservation Districts solve some of their soil and water conservation problems.

This loss in acreage has not come about as the result of erosion but by a switch in land use from agricultural to non-agricultural purposes, Kennard points out. The switch over to private uses, such as urban, suburban, commercial, industrial, etc., has claimed over 674,000 acres, while public developments such as highways, airports, defense, recreation, etc., have taken out about 320,000 acres.

Of the total area in the state of 26,089,398 acres, about 15,600,000 have been classified as land suitable for cultivation. Previous to 1942, about 2,500,000 acres had been used for non-agricultural purposes. Thus, of the 15,600,000 cultivatable acres in the state, a total of about 3,500,000 have been switched to non-agricultural uses to date.

"MY SOIL conservation farming guide was the most valuable thing I had with me on my recent trip to New Zealand," said Wilbur Tomlinson, Jr., Ravenna, recently returned from there after six months as an International Exchange student in New Zealand.

While in that country, he visited with quite a few farm families. They were interested in his soil and water conservation plan with the soil capability map used as the basis for all the conservation measures and how the rotations were arranged with the field divisions on the land use map. They were also impressed with the fact that the individual farmer is responsible for putting the plan into effect with technical assistance from the SCS.

Fred G. Aten, work unit conservationist for the SCS, supplied Tomlinson with an extra copy of his farm plan before he left the United States last fall.

Aten states all you need as testimony of their interest is to examine the well-worn and much-fingered copy of his soil conservation farming guide.

Wilbur Tomlinson, Sr., and his son operate a 160-acre dairy farm.

Twenty-four high school students recently took advantage of a refresher course in soil judging for Marion County Vocational Agricultural students. These young men were winners of a county-wide contest sponsored last October by the Marion County Soil Conservation District.

Six high schools were represented by three contestants and one alternate from each school. LaRue, Morral, Prospect, Claridon, Waldo and Caledonia High Schools will be represented at the state Soil Judging Contest to be held June 4 at Ohio State University.

Each Vocational Agricultural Department at the six schools selected its soil judging contestants from high scores and interest shown in last fall's county-wide contest.

Marvin Bureau, soil scientist, and W. L. Williams, soil conservationist of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, gave technical guidance and instruction to the students participating.

Both Vocational instructors and Service technicians are sure these boys are better prepared for the State Contest this year and for selecting a farm after graduation from high school.

THE TRUMBULL County Grassland Field Day will be held at the Trumbull County Experiment Farm near Cortland, June 4.

All kinds of hay—and silage-making equipment will be operating in the field, demonstrating the latest techniques in harvesting meadow crops.

Dr. Charles Rogers, Dr. Avery Pratt and Dr. Richard Davis of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, and C. D. McGrew of Ohio State University, will head the speaking program, discussing the growing, harvesting and utilization of meadow crops.

This event is co-sponsored by the

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News and Views Of the Grange

By J. HERBERT PERRILL
(County Grange Deputy)
June 9 (next Thursday) is our regular Fayette County Pomona meeting. Any Grangers in good standing who wishes to avail themselves of the Fifth Degree may do so at that time.

The meeting will be held in the Dayton Power & Light Co. auditorium.

If the plans of Master Roscoe Whiteside work out, there will be at least two special treats for those who attend.

One of them, already arranged, is a performance by the state champion drill team of the Good Hope Grange.

Don't forget our Sixth Degree meeting next July 20 at New Vienna. The girls who will present the Rose Drill at that time are practicing faithfully under the direction of Doris Diffendal. Indications are that Doris is working out something special in this regard and an unusually fine performance is in prospect.

This nation has experienced an agricultural revolution which was surely equal to the industrial revolution.

Farmers of U. S. have increased their food and fiber per man production phenomenally. One farmer now feeds his own family and almost eight urban families.

Agricultural producers in other countries cannot compare to this modern-day farmer as far as efficiency is concerned.

His city cousin spends a smaller portion of his disposable income for food and fiber than anywhere else in the world. In fact, he is efficient that he produces far more than his city friends are currently consuming.

This is true despite the fact that our population has increased 50 percent in the last three decades. It represents one of the reasons why farmers depend upon foreign markets for between 10 and 12 percent of their total production.

In the case of wheat they are dependent to a far greater degree. For instance, farmers must export approximately 30 percent of their wheat, else supplies build up at home and plunge prices drastically downward unless, of course, the pattern of production changes.

The loss of foreign markets contributes greatly to the farmer's current income dilemma, especially in the cases of wheat, cotton and rice. The problem is made more difficult because this nation enjoys what is known as "an American price and wage level."

American workers enjoy a much higher relative wage level than workers in other countries. The price of most manufactured

Strip Grazing Given Support

Strip grazing—the New Zealand system of moving a dairy herd to a new grazing area daily by dividing the pasture with an electric fence—is doubling milk production per acre on some farms in California and Wisconsin.

Better Farming Magazine reports Wisconsin dairymen using the system who formerly figured on 1 1/2 to 2 acres of pasture for each cow, now do a good job with 1/2 to 3/4 acre per cow.

Six of the 12 winners in Wisconsin's 1954 milk-per-acre contest were strip grazers. Some of them produced more than 5,000 pounds of milk per acre during the pasture season, with almost three-fourths of the feed coming from the pasture.

The only equipment is the electric fencing needed to hold the cows on the area to be grazed. Moving the fence to give the herd new grazing takes only a few minutes after the system is once set up. New Zealanders, from whom U. S. got the idea, find it practical and profitable to move the fence four or five times a day in many cases.

Some Wisconsin dairymen are netting \$160 to \$200 an acre from strip grazing combined with the grass silage that is made from the surplus pasture.

Items is based on U. S. standards. It would seem, therefore, that he should enjoy an "American price" for those things he has to sell.

Such a price, furthermore, is generally well above the world price. Now in our search for an answer we find, for instance, that if farmers are to sell any wheat abroad, they are faced with three alternatives:

(1) The general price level of this commodity must be "flexed" downward to the world price level; (2) the government must be asked to subsidize every single bushel of exports, thereby making up the difference between the American price and the world price, which is (as of Jan 1) 65 cents per bushel, or (3) farmers must develop a plan which would enable them to get an American price here at home and the competitive global price abroad.

This is called a domestic parity, a self-financing two price system, or a certificate plan.

Since there is much activity in Washington as regards the farm situation, our discussion is most timely. Shortly our representatives will be back home for the summer and during that time they will be interested to hear what we have to say on the subject of farm prices.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Johnson Grass Control Sought

Proper Plowing Is Chief Method

Johnson grass control demonstrations in 1954 showed early plowing and summer fallow will kill this grass. The demonstrations on the R. L. Harness farm in Ross county gave nearly complete eradication of Johnson grass by the end of summer.

Harness said he believed he could produce more corn in 2 years following a summer fallowing program than he could in 3 years without fallowing. Gordon Ryder, Ohio State University extension agronomist, and Fred Keeler, Ross County agricultural extension agent, helped Harness conduct the demonstrations.

Ryder recommends clipping Johnson grass in mid-June when it is about 12 to 18 inches high. It may be used for grass silage. Then plow the Johnson grass field by July or earlier if possible, Ryder advises.

Harness plowed his grass field in June and worked it 6 times by October 1. He didn't let the top growth get higher than 6 to 8 inches.

By October 1, a agronomists walked several yards across the field before they found a spring of live Johnson grass.

Proposal To Ease Production Curbs

A proposal to ease production curbs on exportable crops and let producers battle it out for bigger foreign markets is the newest move in the debate over the farm program.

As now suggested, this could apply to wheat, cotton, rice and possibly tobacco growers.

Talk about it started with cotton growers, who feel they are losing markets abroad to foreign producers and at home to synthetic fibers. Some of the foreign cotton production is American-financed.

Urge Young People To Choose Farming

Attempting to stimulate more young people to choose agricultural careers, the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities and the National Project in Agricultural Communications have published a 32-page booklet, entitled "Careers Ahead."

Describing careers in agriculture, opportunities, and incomes, the booklet is now available by writing to the College of Agriculture, Room 101, Townsend Hall, Ohio State University, Columbus 10, O.

Each year agriculture needs 15,000 graduates with land-grant college agricultural education. However, the supply amounts yearly to 8,500 new graduates.

Areas described within the booklet are agricultural research; industry and typical jobs within the field such as management, research, design and engineering, etc.; agricultural business; education and its various phases; agricultural extension; communications; conservation; public and private services; farming and ranching.

How to Find Out If Crop Well Fed

A new, simple and inexpensive test that farmers can use to tell whether their growing crops have plenty of plant food, has been developed by the University of Illinois and the Potash Institute.

The test consists of squeezing juice from the plant on a strip of tissue paper and then adding acid and powder from the small vials in the new test kit. The resulting colors reveal whether the plant is getting enough nitrogen, potash and phosphate to make top yields.

One Illinois University scientist says that around 70 percent or more corn belt farms run out of nitrogen before the crop matures.

Brown and yellow colors in marble usually result from oxide of iron in the stone.

Be Certain Of Water Supply

Farmers often try to irrigate too much land with too little water, says Virgil Overholt, Ohio State University extension agricultural engineer. They need to check their water supply before starting irrigation, he says.

Only 15 percent of Ohio's farms have adequate water supplies for irrigation. One inch of irrigation per week requires 27,150 gallons of water on each acre each week. Five inches of irrigation water require 137,750 gallons per acre in an irrigation season.

The water supply must last through prolonged dry spells. It doesn't pay to irrigate a large acreage half way through a drought and then lose it because of a water shortage. Farmers should check water supplies during dry periods to determine whether they have enough for irrigation, Overholt states.

Farmers also need to make sure they have the legal right to use the water supply, Overholt warns. Ordinarily there is no restriction on use of well water but heavy use of water from a natural stream might exceed landowners rights.

The common law of riparian rights is the basis for Ohio water use laws. It holds that landowners along a stream may make reasonable use of it; but must pass it along to downstream landowners without any substantial change in either quantity or quality.

The South American species of the praying mantis are so large that they attack small frogs, lizards and birds.

How To Modernize Your Home Beyond The City Service Line



Complies with specifications and recommendations of your State Department of Health and your County District Board of Health.

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Proper Tile Depth Will Be Discussed

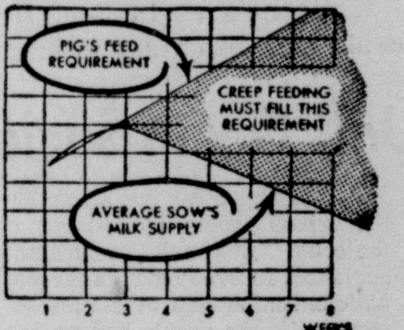
Two Ohio State University agricultural engineers will speak at the 48th annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at the University of Illinois, June 12-15.

Truman Goins will report findings of a study of effects of tile depth, tile spacing and cropping practices on tile flow characteristics. This is a report of 4 years research at Tiffin in northwestern Ohio.

Virgil Overholt, extension agricultural engineer, will represent the north-central region of the United States on a 5-man panel discussing surface drainage.

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We Have A Complete Line Of:
DR. HESS AND LEDERLE PRODUCTS
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RISCH DRUGS

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The average sow's milk supply usually reaches its peak the third week after farrowing and gradually declines from there on. This is the period when a creep feed can really prove valuable in terms of continued, thrifty gains.

MoorMan's New Creep Feed is a special product made specifically for suckling pigs.

CREEP CONCENTRATE
... will make earlier weaning possible.
... will encourage early feed consumption.
... will help produce pigs that are often 8 to 10 lbs. heavier than pigs not creep fed—at weaning time.
... will help save body weight for the sow.
... will make earlier marketing possible.

Ask your MoorMan Man today about this new farm-tested Creep Concentrate that will help you make pork faster at lower cost—

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The same yesterday, today, tomorrow, that's your Federal Land Bank 4% farm loan. A farm loan with repayment privileges, without penalty. A farm loan that is made without application or appraisal fees. A farm loan organization owned by farmers for farmers. If you need financing you should investigate this farm loan.

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NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO SPREAD YOUR LIME
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ORDER YOUR LIME TODAY
'FOR LAND SAKE' USE
FAYETTE AGRICULTURAL GROUND LIMESTONE

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Purina BULKY LAS...

... mixed with your own grain makes a wonderful low-cost milking ration for "average" herds. Makes a light and palatable ration—"freshens" up your grain—makes it more valuable as a milk producer. Helps keep cows in condition, too!

MICRO-MIXED PURINA BULKY LAS CHOW

Approved PURINA CUSTOM MIXING SERVICE

BRING IN YOUR GRAIN and let us mix one of the Purina-approved milking formulas using BULKY LAS.

FAYETTE FARM SERVICE
Your Purina Dealer

See the Brand-New OLIVER 7-FOOT COMBINE

Faster cutting... thorough threshing... cleaner separation—you get all three with a new Oliver model 18. Its big 7-foot header is perfect for wide or narrow-spaced soybeans—boosts capacity in grains, too. Semirevolving reel saves extra heads at the cutter bar. The new centering auger and undershot feeder give better control of the crop. Concave adjusts at both ends. And that big, long Oliver straw rack always shakes out more kernels. See all the new features on the new model 18 here... next time you're in the neighborhood.

OLIVER

DRUMMOND IMPLEMENT CO.

Some Legislators Seem to have Queer Thoughts

Some strange things happen in Congress (and in State legislatures also) and people are sometimes inclined to wonder whether some of our members of such bodies really have much "on the ball" when it comes to thinking soundly and acting on matters of importance rather than attempting to get publicity by freak methods. Sometimes that publicity does them no good either.

Just recently there was an example of this when U. S. Senator Richard Neuberger of Oregon introduced a queer piece of legislation which seems more likely to provoke laughs than to accomplish anything else.

According to Neuberger he regards it as important that "any television address by or on behalf of a candidate for any public office shall include an announcement of whether the speaker is talking extemporaneously or from prepared material; also what facial make-up, if any, is being used by the speaker when making such a broadcast".

It is to be wondered why this senator even stopped there. If he objects to candidates wearing grease-paint without telling TV constituents, why isn't he just as upset about the anonymity of political ghostwriters? Everyone knows that most national and state office-seekers employ at least one writing expert as well as a staff of researchers, secretaries, and stenographers to gather and organize speech material. (For that matter we suppose nearly everyone also knows that TV performers use makeup.) So he might as well offer a bill requiring television and radio introductions to identify "contributors" to a candidate's speech.

While he's at it, Sen. Neuberger also could attach a rider to his bill making it

mandatory for a politician appearing on video to remind listeners that the shoulders of his suit are padded; to tell whether he is wearing a belt or suspenders; whether he has on specially designed shoes adding a few inches to his stature, and whether his glasses correct near- or far-sightedness. Let us have no deception on the part of men who, as Sen. Neuberger says, "may sit in the White House, the President's Cabinet, or in the United States Senate."

Some politicians may not like the idea, though it is hard to see how they could muster any objections now. It is too late for that. A man caught in the all-revealing limelight of politics must publicly share details of his home life and personal financial matters, including the number of stocks and bonds he owns. There just isn't much left of his privacy.

Often as not his diet (especially if it happens not to be plain "American" fare) his clothes, his hair (or lack of it), his family, and his childhood seem to be more important than his opinions on peace and war. And the candidate who refuses to kiss his wife for photographers, or who declines to let television crews roam about his home taking candid video shots of him shaving, of his children playing in the bathtub, of his mother washing her hair, is risking his political future. Voters might think he is uppity.

Some Americans expect politicians to sacrifice privacy and pride to win the great game of politics, anyway. So if a candidate has a mole on his cheek, wears false teeth, or sports a wig, why shouldn't we have a law making him tell everyone about it?

Now quit laughing and don't everyone speak at the same time.

Jolt Given Socialism in Britain

By George Skolsky

The rejection of Socialism by the British people, by so large a majority, was not accidental. Socialism in Great Britain means nationalization and at a time of prosperity, the people had no desire to upset the apple-cart. There was a fear that in marginal districts, that is, in those in which, during the last election in 1951, candidates won by less than 5,000 majority, the reappearance of Liberal candidates might hurt the Tories. Obviously, the Tories were not hurt. This may be the end of the Liberal party which was once so great or there may be a coalition of Liberal and right-wing Labourites.

From an American standpoint, the result is good. While it must be said that not all British Socialists are anti-American, the split in their party over the relations between Great Britain and the United States can only mean that an anti-American campaign would be intensified by the Bevanites if Labour had won. They are making a direct attack on us as a matter of principle with the definite idea of changing the British foreign policy to one of neutralism. It will be clear during the next six months that the right-wing Labourites cannot go along with Bevan in his anti-Americanism and they will not. This election establishes that the majority of the British people are not politically anti-American.

The Tories could not have won their great victory if British labor voted Socialist in bloc. That they did not do because this generation of Britishers have never known such prosperity and they like it. They tried Socialism and got tired of it. When I traveled after Herbert Morrison's car from meeting to meeting, I noticed that many of the questions even from obvious Socialist supporters, were about controls and the hardships of the people under them. The Labour party planned to renationalize some of the industries which the Conservatives had denationalized and that, more than anything else, helped the Conservatives. When some Socialists announced their intention to nationalize the chemical industry, it hurt them because this industry has a good profit sharing scheme, which would be lost as a nationalized industry has no profits. Things are going well in Great Britain, and although it is not usual for a party to succeed itself, the people there did not want a change.

The word, popularity, is not used there as it is with us. We speak of President Eisenhower as being popular. In Great Britain it would not occur to anyone to use such a word about Sir Anthony Eden. They would say that he has done particularly well, especially in his efforts toward peace. They would say that R. A. Butler, the Chancellor of

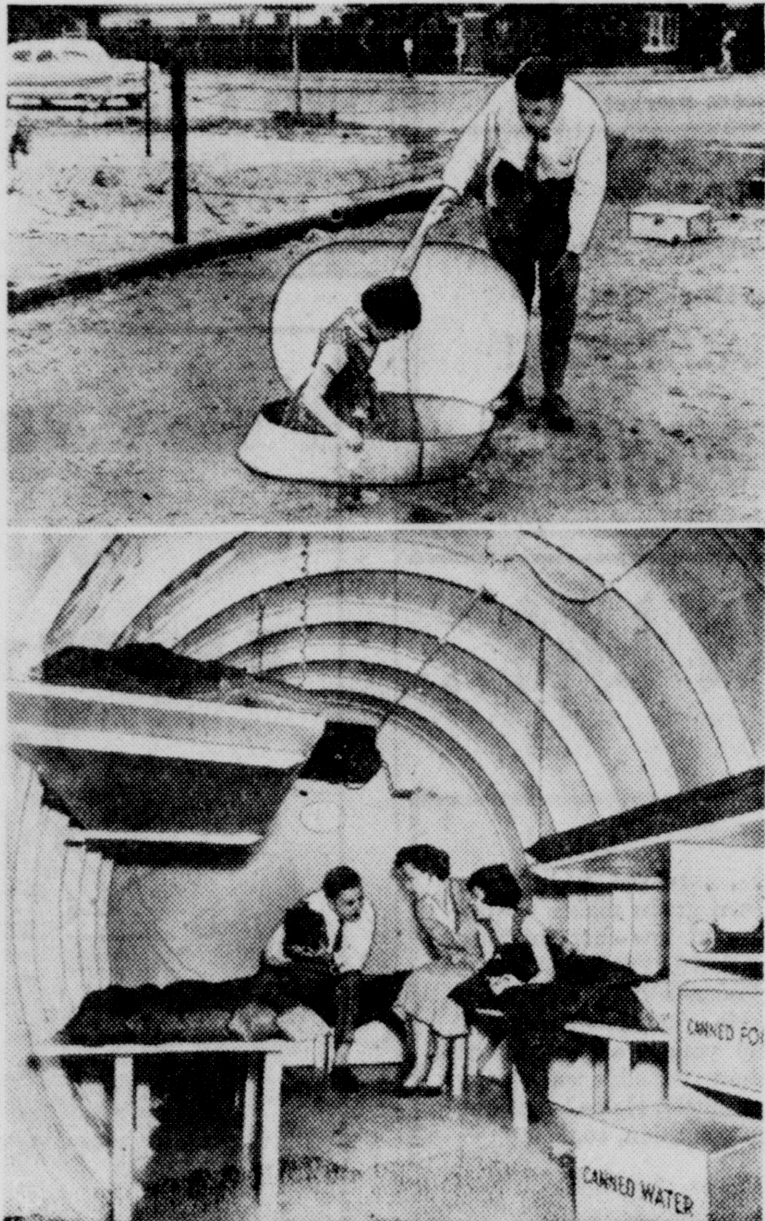
the Exchequer, who had had more to do with British prosperity than anyone else there, is a very capable man. There is no attempt at glamor because it would not count for much. Each man has to stand in his own constituency and a build-up does not help. Nevertheless, I sensed when I was in England last week that most people felt that Sir Anthony Eden had worked hard for peace and was entitled to the reward of being chosen Prime Minister after waiting so many years for Sir Winston Churchill to step down. It was a sense of fair play rather than politics and derives from the homogeneity of the British people. Their big men are not strangers to them. In a man's own constituency everybody knows him, whether he is a great leader or a new man

coming up the ladder. It is because of this intimacy that Britishers would regard it as unfair, all things being equal, not to have given Eden his chance. To an American, it is a queer attitude but that is the way the British are.

The Tories will now be able to stay in office for five years because they have a solid working majority. Their aim will be twofold:

1. To restore British trade over the world, to reduce taxes at home, and raise the standard of living of the people on a capitalistic basis;

2. To avoid war by every means available and to retain alliance with the United States. Most Americans probably do not realize it but the alliance with the United States was a major issue of this election.



A TYPICAL FAMILY in New York demonstrates a new-type backyard shelter designed by a private firm for the average home owner during an H-bomb attack. At top, a little girl is helped through a hatch. It is ten feet down to the floor. At bottom is an interior view of the shelter, which requires no external connections and is capable of sustaining a family for three to five days. A special filter can remove any radioactive particles from the air. (International)

Free Tours Set In Hocking Area

COLUMBUS — Free conducted nature and historical tours for visitors at Old Mans Cave in the scenic Hocking Parks area in Hocking County will be each Saturday, Sunday and holidays through Sept. 5.

The tours will be about one and one-half hours long will include the rupper and Lower Falls and many of the interesting plant and rock formations in the area.

On Saturdays tours will be conducted at 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. Sun-

day and holiday tours will be conducted at 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and 5 p. m.

The tours, sponsored by the Ohio Division of Parks, will be lead by William B. Price, chief park naturalist and John Cooper, manager of the Hocking Parks area.

Polio Hits Doctor

COLUMBUS — The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis yesterday listed Dr. Howard Haines, 53, Columbus optometrist, as the second polio case of the year in Franklin County.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Laff-A-Day



"All that fuss over a little run in her stocking!"

Diet and Health Baby'll Bother You If Skin Bothers Him

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Your baby's skin is much more sensitive than yours, so naturally, it is more likely to become chafed from simple irritations. Chubby babies, as a rule, suffer from chafed skins more often than thin infants. If your baby is heavy, you have got to be especially watchful.

Fresh Clothes

Failure to change wet diapers quickly enough probably is the most common cause for chafed buttocks. Leaving rubber diapers on your tot for a long time also might make his skin red and sore. Diapers can cause chafing, too, if they are not washed properly, or if the soap has not been thoroughly rinsed from them.

The most important thing to remember is that clean clothing and clean skin are the best means of preventing chafed skin. The next thing is to treat the condition as soon as it occurs.

Bathe Him Carefully

You probably can continue to bathe your baby with warm water, even if he has chafed skin. Some doctors, however, will advise you to clean him with oil instead of water until his skin has cleared. If you do use water, be careful not to rub the chafed sections.

tions; don't use soap on them, either. Pay special attention to the folds and creases of his skin. Then, pat him dry with a soft, clean towel.

Use Tale

You can use talc or dusting powder to help soothe the irritated areas. Sprinkle the powder lightly on a piece of cotton and smooth it onto his skin. Do the same for his groin, buttocks, under his arms and around his neck to help prevent chafing. Cod-liver oil ointment or zinc oxide ointment might be used on the chafed areas.

If the weather is suitable, expose his chafed skin to the sunlight for several hours each day. But above all, keep his clothes clean. Change his diapers frequently. If his skin irritates your baby, your baby is going to irritate you.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

B. S. T.: What would cause a four-year old child to drink water in large quantities all day long?

Answer: This condition may be due to diabetes of the ordinary type or to a condition known as diabetes insipidus. It also may be due to habit. In any event, there is need for immediate study so that proper treatment may be instituted.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Population of Washington C. H. goes over 10,000, according to preliminary figures in the 1950 census.

The Drakes, after reigning for more than a year as undefeated champions of the city softball league, finally lose a game. The newly-organized Heinz team turns the trick, 2-1.

The Chamber of Commerce picks five new directors. Elected to three-year terms are Robert Brubaker, Dr. Joseph M. Herbert, Joseph Peters and Walter Rettig. George Campbell is elected to serve out the unexpired term of Wendell Briggs, who resigned.

Ten Years Ago

Straw hat supply lower than last year. There are enough to go around, but cold weather nips buying.

Sugar for home canning is scarce item.

Old Reichert pop bottling building badly damaged by fire.

Fifteen Years Ago

Masons will pay tribute to their patron saint Sunday when special services are held at Grace Methodist Church. Eighty-nine was the peak temperature recorded at the weather station here yesterday afternoon.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What American President established the Ananias club?
2. Can you name the last book of the King James version of the Old Testament?
3. Who was Gotthold Ephraim Lessing?
4. Reval is the capital of what Baltic state?
5. In what state was Joan Crawford born?

Watch Your Language

CERULEAN — (se-ROO-le-an) — adjective and noun; azure. Origin: Latin — Caeruleus.

Your Future

You should gain much by clever advertising, and social prominence. A sincere personality may develop in the child born today.

For Sunday, June 5, A year of average good fortune is prognosticated if you show tact and cooperation. Today's child may be fond of outdoor sports and pastimes.

How'd You Make Out

1. President Theodore Roosevelt.
2. Malachi.
3. German critic, dramatist poet — (1729-1781).
4. Esthonia.
5. Texas.

U. S. Prosperity Sees People Pile Up Debt

Situation Worrying Few As Long As Income Levels Hold Steady

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — People are getting deeper into debt. It's a side line of the general prosperity. And, in fact, increasing debt helps many industries to look as prosperous as they do.

So long as incomes keep on rising a little, or at least hold as high as they are, there are few to worry much about the present debt load.

The auto boom is riding a crest of on-the-cuff car buying. Americans owe 11½ billion dollars on their cars. The Federal Reserve Board reports auto installment debt rose 429 million dollars during April.

Total installment credit went up 539 million dollars in April to a new high of 23½ billion. In April a year ago the climb was 45 million.

Businessmen are borrowing more this year, too. The Federal Reserve reports bank loans to business are now 781 million dollars higher than this time last year and now total 23½ billion. So far this year loans have gone up 212 million dollars, in contrast to a drop of 1½ billion dollars during the similar period a year ago.

The boom in housing brings with it a rising load of mortgage debt. Mortgage debt on homes and other nonfarm buildings totalled 95 billion dollars at the start of this year, having gained by 11 billion in 1954. It has doubtless climbed higher this year.

Easy credit terms and plentiful money supplies have sparked the building boom. Recently there have been signs that money is getting tighter and that lenders in some areas are beginning to balk at extra easy terms. Veterans who have been getting new homes on a no down payments basis are finding that hard to do now in some cities.

The almost insatiable demands of the mortgage market is tending to tighten the supply of money in general. The First National City Bank of New York reports in its June monthly letter.

The cost of borrowing money is tending to rise. The bank notes that "borrowers are finding lenders less eager to increase their loans and inclined to be more selective and to tighten up on terms extended." The bank calls this a "natural and wholesome development."

The mortgage demand isn't the only thing that is tightening the money supply. Business borrowing has the same effect. And corporations are seeking more funds to enlarge their plants and buy equipment and to meet increased needs for working capital.

Consumers are borrowing from the banks to help pay for their record buying of cars and appliances.

Brokers are borrowing to finance their inventories of bonds and to help their customers buy stocks on margin (70 per cent cash, 30 per cent credit).

And states and municipalities are constantly in the market borrowing for public projects.

All of this borrowing tends to keep business booming. At the consumer level it means higher retail sales totals. At the corporate level it means expansion.

Official Says West 'Eager' To Fight Reds

TORONTO — A high ranking Canadian airman says the Western powers are "keen, anxious and willing" to take on the Russians "anytime they attack us."

"And we will knock hell out of them," Air Vice Marshal J. L. Plant told 300 U. S. and Canadian aviation writers attending a dinner session of their association's annual conference.

Plant is the Canadian Air Force's top adviser on air materiel. Until 18 months ago he was chief of staff for U. S. Gen. Lauris Norstad, commander of NATO air forces in central Europe.

"Without weapons of mass destruction," Plant asserted, "we could lick the Russians hands down and why we should be scared, I'm damned if I can see. We do have weapons of mass destruction, and we are going to plant them on them the minute they kick over the traces."

The Canadian said as long as the West has greater military capability and a larger stockpile of war materials, the Russians won't take offense when other nations disagree with them.

"But the minute we have equality, therein lies the danger of somebody losing his temper," Plant added.

Reds Shell Inlets

TAIPEI, Formosa — Communist artillery today shelled two Chinese Nationalist inlets in Amoy Bay. The Nationalist Defense Ministry reported no casualties and mentioned no retaliatory fire.

Columbia University has a paper back book printed in the 1490s by Aldus Manutius of Italy.



THOMAS TAYLOR, 22, and Dayna Hutchins, 21, are shown in Berkeley, Calif., after announcing their June 24 wedding date, climax of a romance preceded by marriage of their parents, which made them step-brother and sister. They started dating in high school, and this led to meeting of her mother, a widow, and his father, a widower. The parents beat them to the punch Dayna is a University of California coed. (International Soundphoto)

Ballad Of Davy Crockett Still Keeping Popularity

NEW YORK — The show is ended but the melody lingers on—The Ballad of Davy Crockett, that is.

Six months have elapsed since the tune was introduced in the Davy Crockett series on ABC-TV's Disneyland show, yet it remains high in popularity ratings.

Meanwhile, the Davy Crockett fad among the kids shows little signs of subsiding, with Crockett coonskin caps, pistol holsters and other merchandise grossing millions of dollars.

The full length motion picture put together by Walt Disney from the three Crockett TV films is doing what the trade paper Variety describes as smash business at a New York theater where it made its premiere a little over a week ago.

Fess Parker, towering actor who portrayed Davy in the TV films, has been catapulted from comparative obscurity to stardom. But the song has done perhaps more than anything else to make the nation Davy Crockett conscious.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

He's "Doing It Himself!"

That's right, the friendly, courteous boy who calls at your door each evening with your copy of this newspaper is "DOING IT HIMSELF." He's learning the basic business facts of life through his own private business venture, his newspaper route. He's learning to be courteous, thrifty, learning to keep books and records, learning how to get along with people, how to sell. The really important fact about all of these things is that he is learning through his own initiative . . . building habits of self reliance that will carry through to his adult life. Yes, your newspaperboy is "DOING IT HIMSELF," preparing himself for a more full adult life. He deserves your wholehearted support.

Your Newspaperboy, earning and learning by doing.

THE RECORD-HERALD

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald, June 4, 1955
Washington, C. H., Ohio

Miss Crone A Bride-Elect Is Complimented

Mrs. Earl Downs entertained at a linen shower at her home on the White Oak Road near Bloomingburg and the delightful event honored Miss Joyce Crone, whose marriage to Mr. Ray H. Jinks will be an event of Friday June 10.

Clever contests were arranged for the pleasure of the guests and awards were presented to Mrs. Lucy Panzlau, Mrs. Paul Downs, and Mrs. Margaret McCoy, who in turn presented them to the bride-elect which she opened with the shower gifts.

The gift table, white cloth covered, was embellished with silver wedding bells, and she graciously responded to each gift. Later the hostess served tempting refreshments from the dining room table, beautifully appointed with a crystal watergarden filled with pink roses flanked with green tapers in crystal holders and suspended above was a pink petal parasol with green streamers which completed the lovely shower effect.

The pink and green color scheme was further carried out in the tempting delicacies consisting of individual cakes topped with pink roses and ice cream molds, with napkins in the same colors bearing the inscription "Joyce and Ray".

Mrs. Downs was assisted in the

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

WCTU Flower Mission Day, at Fayette County Children's Home 2 P. M.

Members of Royal Chapter Eastern Star will attend morning worship service at First Presbyterian Church, 10:15 A. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 6

Forest Chapter Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple Bloomingburg, Past Matrons and Patrons Night, 8 P. M.

Philathea Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ware for picnic supper, 6:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at home of Mrs. Charles Pfersick 8 P. M.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets with Mrs. John Sagar Sr. 7:30 P. M.

Good Hope Grange meets in Grange Hall 8:30 P. M.

Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. John Richards at Nauss Cottage on Circleville Road, 8 P. M.

Regular Family Night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Toney Capuana and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schlu.

M. H. G. Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in Church House 7:40 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

Loyal Berean Bible Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at Church for covered dish dinner and showing of Biblical picture 3:30 P. M.

Bloomington Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Vere C. Foster, 1:30 P. M.

Past Councilor's Club D of A picnic supper at Harrisburg Roadside Park, 6:30 P. M.

Lion's Club Charter Night dinner dance at Washington Country Club, 6 P. M.

Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. J. J. Kelley, 2 P. M.

Open Circle Class annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Harold Mark, 6:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star in Masonic Hall Jeffersonville, 8 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Virgil Rice, 7:30 P. M.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Dwight Roads 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

WCS Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Walter Solars, 2 P. M.

Good Hope WCTU meets with Mrs. Ralph Braden, 2 P. M.

Regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary in Legion Hall. Election of officers, 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

Spring Grove WCS meets at Spring Grove Church, 2 P. M.

hospitalities by Mrs. Charles F. Crone, mother of the honor guest who presided at the punch bowl.

The invited guest list included Mrs. Theodore Lipscomb of Logansport, Indiana; Mrs. Paul Downs of Sabina; Mrs. Will Wright of Hebron; Miss Alta Barr, Mrs. Leonard Barr of Springfield; Mrs. James Dilley, Miss Marilyn Harp, Miss Jean Foster of Columbus, Mrs. Jack Flynn of Greenfield, Mrs. Margaret McCoy of Good Hope; Mrs. George Lucas, Mrs. Roy Downs, Mrs. Martin Crone, Mrs. Wayne McArthur, Mrs. Har old Pope, Mrs. Wayne Jinks, Miss Luberta Jinks, Mrs. William B. Clift, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Stephens, Mrs. M. K. Evans, Mrs. Lucy Panzlau, and Miss Minnie Graves of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Boyer Is Hostess To WCS Members

The June meeting of the Staunton W.S.C.S. was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rosetta Boyer.

Mrs. J. O. Wilson led in the opening devotions which opened with the singing of a hymn, Scripture reading from the Book of Ephesians, prayer by Miss Blanche Roberts and closed with the singing of a hymn.

Mrs. Robert Haines, president, conducted the business session and following the usual reports ten members responded to roll call.

Plans were made for a sandwich supper on June 23 for the public at the Staunton School House.

Activities for the past month reported were 27 cards sent, 26 calls made, four donations and six bouquets.

Miss Ethel Hidy was program leader, and opened with an article on "Father's Day," and Mrs. Ora Marshall read "A Tribute To Father," which was followed with a reading "When Daddy Was a Little Boy" by Miss Blanche Roberts, a reading "A Little Girl's Sorrow" by Mrs. Foster Wike, "Patient Paul" by Mrs. Robert Haines; "To Shut-ins" by Mrs. Orville Bush; "Patience and Determination" by Mrs. Rosetta Boyer; "Patience of a Shingle" by Mrs. Enzo Lamb; "Little Children" by Mrs. J. O. Wilson and "Before It Is Too Late" by Mrs. Ora Hidy.

During the social hour Mrs. Enzo Lamb assisted Mrs. Boyer in the serving of a dessert course during the social hour.

Mrs. and Mrs. David Matson are announcing the engagement of his sister, Miss Barbara Lowe Matson, to Mr. Ivan Saxton, son of Mrs. Ira Saxton of Jamestown.

Miss Matson was a member of the 1955 graduating class of Washington C. H. High School, and after June 8 she will be employed at Wright-Patterson Air Base, Dayton.

Mr. Saxton graduated from Jeffersonville High School in the class of 1953 and is employed by a construction company in Jamestown.

The wedding will be an event of Friday June 10.

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Guests Included At Ladies Party At Country Club

The regular ladies luncheon bridge at the Washington Country Club on Thursday, brought out thirty-nine members and guests for the always delightful occasion.

Beautiful arrangements of roses were admired throughout the club lounge and also on the luncheon tables with place-card tallies in rose designs marking each place and also adding a dainty touch to the rose theme carried out.

Nine tables were made up for the progressive game during the afternoon and at the close of play awards were presented to Mrs. James Chakere, who was the holder of high score. Mrs. Stanley Paxson second and Mrs. J. J. Kelley, third.

Hostesses for the afternoon party were Mrs. Ansel W. Kirkpatrick Sr. chairman and her assistants, Miss Dorothea Gaut and Mrs. Leola Weinrich.

Guests included were Mrs. Gilbert Crouse, Mrs. Howard Perrill, Mrs. Stanley Chitty of this city, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer of Columbus, Mrs. Louie Morrison of Clarksburg and Mrs. Henry McMurria of Bradenton, Florida.

Good Hope WCS Holds Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Good Hope WCS was held at the home of Mrs. Jesse Linton on Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas Braden, president, called the meeting to order and led in the devotion using as her topic for discussion "Lasting Peace and Security For All," and closed with prayer.

The usual reports were heard and a new flower committee composed of Mrs. Robert Rodgers and Mrs. O. E. Harper was appointed and Mrs. Jesse Linton was named as news reporter.

It was decided to provide funds for a girl to attend the Lakeside Summer Camp and Mrs. Braden, program leader, reviewed a chapter from the study book.

The meeting was closed with the WCS benediction and informal visiting was enjoyed.

Mrs. Hugh Rea Entertains For Bride-To-Be

Miss Victoria Otis, whose marriage to Mr. Louis Larson will be an event of June 25, was again complimented when Mrs. Hugh Rea entertained at a miscellaneous shower and dessert bridge.

The dainty dessert course was served at small tables centered with colorful miniature sprinkling cans filled with rosebuds in pastel shades.

Following the serving Miss Otis opened her lovely shower gifts and graciously responded.

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in the progressive game and at the conclusion, awards were presented by the hostess with Miss Otis receiving the high score trophy, Mrs. Richard Arnott second and Mrs. Harford H. Hanks third.

Guests included were Mrs. Richard Arnott, Mrs. J. Willis Dick, Mrs. Robert Green, Mrs. Robert Mace, Mrs. Harford H. Hanks, Jr., Mrs. Richard R. Willis, Jr., Mrs. Gene Sagar, Mrs. James O. Garringer, all of this city; Mrs. John Hanley of Springfield, and Mrs. John A. Radebaugh of Lancaster.

Members of Royal Chapter Eastern Star will attend the morning worship service at First Presbyterian Church Sunday, June 5 in a body.

They are requested to assemble at the church at 10:15 A. M. and all resident members are cordially invited to join the chapter members.

Mail Bag Club Holds Dinner Meeting

The June meeting of the Buckeye Chapter of the Mail Bag Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Ashbaugh for a covered dish dinner, with eleven members and four guests present.

The meeting was opened with the singing of a hymn and prayer by the chaplain, Mrs. Vesper Hicks.

The usual reports were heard and special reports of 100 cards sent, 75 calls, 50 phone calls, and 25 gifts during the past month were given by members.

At the close of the meeting two contests were enjoyed and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Donald Meredith and Mrs. Minnie Thacker.

Add diced green pepper or celery to canned baked beans before heating. Makes good texture contrast.

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HOW MANY COIL SPRINGS ARE IN THE MATTRESS YOU ARE SLEEPING ON?

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DALE'S

1894 1955

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Hoy O. Simons and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrill motored to Delaware Friday afternoon where Mrs. Perrill attended the reunion dinner of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority members held in Stuyvesant Hall on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University Friday evening.

Mr. Leland Hains of Mt. Vernon, New York spent Friday visiting his sister, Mrs. Maude Howland and Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Morris. Mr. Hains left Saturday morning for Oxford, where he will attend a reunion of 1914 graduating class at Miami University.

Mrs. Nathaniel Tway, daughter, Eileen of New Martinsburg, Mrs. Stephen Tway and daughter, Mary Margaret of near Leesburg left, Saturday morning on a four weeks motoring trip to Mexico and New Mexico. Their first stop will be the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico and they will spend some time in Mexico City and Acapulco, Mexico. They will return over the Pan American Highway.

Mr. Dewey Sheidler and son, Richard, motored to Oxford to attend weekend commencement festivities at Miami University when Mr. Sheidler's son, David, will receive his Bachelor of Arts degree Monday. He expects to enroll in the College of Medicine at Ohio State University in the fall term.

Lieutenant Charles M. Dray who is stationed at McGuire Field, New Jersey, arrived Saturday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dray.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morrow motored to Greencastle, Indiana, Saturday to attend commencement festivities at De Pau University. When Mrs. Morrow's daughter, Miss Joyce Shoptaugh, receives her degree in Home Economics. She will return with them to spend the summer vacation.

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DALE'S

1894 1955

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

GAR Ladies Entertained By Gossard Sisters

Mrs. Vere C. Foster and Miss Catherine Gossard entertained the members of the Ladies Circle of the GAR at their home near Bloomington Friday afternoon for the regular June meeting.

Mrs. Frank Littler, president, presided over the opening ritual, and Mrs. Ernest Chaney, chaplain, led in the devotion using Scripture from the 123rd Psalm, and led in the praying of The Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Helen Elliott, patriotic instructor, led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and also Good and Welfare.

The secretary, Miss Mazie Rowe, and treasurer, Miss Etha Sturgeon, gave their reports which were accepted as read.

Roll call was responded to by twenty-two members, and it was decided to hold the annual picnic at Washington Park on Friday, July 1, which will conclude the meetings until September.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Ernest Chaney and the remainder of the afternoon as usual in playing canasta and Chinese checkers.

At the close of play a delicious dessert course was served by the hostesses assisted by Miss Florence Pursell and Miss Amy Edwards.

Miss Helen Louise Hynes, whose marriage to Lieutenant Charles M. Dray will be an event of Sunday, June 26, is busy with the rush of parties given in her honor and her graduation activities at Ohio Wesleyan where she will receive her degree in Education and Home Economics on Monday, June 6.

Parties which have been given by college friends, were a surprise party shower, by Miss Jean Wood and Miss Beverly Haines at Austin Hall in Delaware and a dessert bridge and kitchen shower given by Miss Joan Thomas at the Kappa Alpha Theta House on the Ohio Wesleyan Campus.

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To Inspect Our New Rest Home

Circle Members Hold Meeting

Circle 4 of Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church met at the home of Miss Grace Huston with nineteen members present.

Mrs. Jerrie Grundies, leader, was in charge of the meeting which included the usual reports which were given by Miss Dorothy Donohoe, secretary and Miss Drusilla Rodgers, treasurer.

Mrs. Grundies read a report from the Guild Board in regard to improvements on the church house, and a lengthy discussion followed.

Each member was asked to give their favorite Bible quotations, and Mrs. Grundies, read a most interesting article from Reader's Digest on the Twenty-Third Psalm.

At the close of the meeting, Miss Huston was assisted in the serving of refreshments by Mrs. Logan Buzick, Mrs. Cora Fennig, Mrs. Mayme Daley, Miss Kathleen Davis, Mrs. Clark Gossard, Mrs.

Chop scallions (green onions) fine and mix with melted butter, pour over freshly boiled new potatoes. Delicious with broiled lamb chops!

Dice cooked beets and mix with creamstyle cottage cheese; mound on salad greens and serve with crisp crackers.

COMING!

FRED J. MACK

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Chop scallions (green onions) fine and mix with melted butter, pour over freshly boiled new potatoes. Delicious with broiled lamb chops!

Dice cooked beets and mix with creamstyle cottage cheese; mound on salad greens and serve with crisp crackers.

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City School Safety Patrols Wind Up Successful Year Here

70 Youngsters Guarded Others Through Year

During the school year just ended, 232 school children were not victims of traffic accidents here. Of course, that's ridiculous. No one can tell how many potential victims have been saved by the traffic safety training children receive in school and home. Perhaps it's better that we don't know.

In any case, training has paid off. But training alone is not enough. Youngsters are bound to have lapses, however good their training, and it is then that they need to be reminded.

That's where the school safety patrols come in. Organized about 30 years ago under the direction of the American Automobile Association, school safety patrols have been helping keep children out from under motorists' wheels ever since.

In Washington C. H., vital crossings at all five city schools are guarded by a force of some 70 boys and girls wearing the familiar white Sam Browne belts and carrying the big flags with the word "STOP" blazoned on them.

The vital job these youngsters do is no fun, as they are the first to point out. While most schoolchildren consider it an honor to be chosen for schools' safety patrols, the work puts heavy responsibilities on the youngsters.

AND COMPLETELY aside from the responsibility, a patrol boy or girl must be on duty in every sort of weather and must be the first of the school children to arrive in the morning and the last to leave in the afternoon—when others are choosing sides for a ball game or turning a jumprope.

Despite these drawbacks, school authorities here report, the boys and girls of the patrols are doing their job with a sense of responsibility that is "astounding."

As for the performance of patrols here and elsewhere in the state, Gov. Frank J. Lausche said in a recent proclamation of commendation: "School safety patrols in Ohio schools have maintained an excellent record in protecting their classmates from the hazards of traffic at and near the schools, and have provided a fine example for their classmates at all times."

"The members of the school safety patrols in Ohio are most worthy of public acclaim and commendation for the splendid service they have rendered to the school children of Ohio."

Luck Runs Out On Air Force Miracle Pilot

MOUND CITY, S.D. (P)—Luck ran out for an Air Force radar observer who once lived to tell how he shot himself out of a closed canopy of a jet plane at low level.

Lt. Myron E. Farb, 28, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., and Airman 1-C Donald L. Chapman, 23, La Crosse, Wis., were killed Thursday when the light plane they were flying crashed in flaming wreckage near here.

Farb survived a "one-in-a-million" chance last Feb. 13 when he shot himself out of a jet trainer flying at 1,500 feet. Veteran jet pilots said his chance of survival was one in a million. His only injuries at the time were a bruised head and a broken leg.

Farb ejected himself from the jet plane when the pilot dropped the craft from 30,000 to 1,500 feet. Farb was unable to contact the pilot on the ship's intercom radio and thought something was wrong. He fired the shell which ejects the seat, without opening the canopy, and was thrown through the plastic top.

Boy Scout Given Praise By Railroad

CHICAGO (P)—Railroad officials have commended a Chicago Boy Scout for having possibly prevented a wreck in Wisconsin over the Memorial Day weekend.

Robert Munk, 13, and members of his troop were camping at Devil's Lake, near Baraboo, Wis., when a violent windstorm struck.

They found a large heavy tree lying across tracks of the Chicago and North Western Railway and noticed a train approaching.

Robert tore off his red neckerchief, ran a half mile down the track and flagged down the Dakota 400 streamliner.

Absent-Minded Man Forgets Wife

COLUMBUS (P)—Some motorists may ride away from a service station and forget their change. But Anthony Autera forgot his wife.

Autera drove into a gas station here yesterday en route to New York City. He told the attendant to "fill 'er up." Then he went to the men's restroom.

His wife, meanwhile, awoke from her sleep in the back seat and went to the ladies rest room.

Autera came back, paid his bill and drove off. The state patrol finally stopped Autera in Zanesville. He quickly returned for his wife.



"NO, NOT YET," CAUTIONS A MEMBER of the Central school patrol as two of the kids she guards wait impatiently to cross North Street. On the intersecting street, Temple, another girl of the school patrol flags down traffic. (Record-Herald photos)

Silver Selling At Its Highest In 35 Years

Industrial Demand Running Far Higher This Year Than In '54

NEW YORK (P)—Silver is selling today at the highest price in 35 years.

Industry is paying as much as Uncle Sam for the metal for the first time in many years. The civilian price advanced here this week to 90½ cents an ounce. By law the U. S. Treasury pays 90.41 cents for silver newly mined in the United States.

Industrial demand for silver here is reported running 15 to 20 per cent higher than a year ago. Mexico, the chief supplier of silver for industry and the arts in this country, has been virtually withdrawn from this market for some time.

Rising demand and dropping supply have hiked the price. Mexico's silver has been going to West Germany and to Saudi Arabia, which wants it for coinage. Silver mined in this country has been going to the U. S. mint because for more than two years the commercial price was 85½ cents and Uncle Sam was paying almost 94 cents an ounce more.

Under the law, the U. S. Treasury may not sell its silver for less than 90.91 cents an ounce, or a profit of one half cent for the Treasury. Some in the trade here think the commercial price, which Handy & Harman, refiners and fabricators, this week boosted to 90½ cents, may rise still higher and could approach the Treasury's selling price.

Actually, consumers are paying 90½ cents now—the extra one-fourth cent being the customary handling and other charges. Therefore, any one with newly mined American silver here in the east can get more for it on the commercial market. But in the West, where two-thirds of our silver is produced, freight differentials make shipment to the nearby mint more attractive from a price standpoint than shipment to the commercial market in the East.

U. S. consumption of silver in the arts and industries was 105 million ounces in booming 1953. It dropped to 85 million ounces in 1954, when silver-using industries were having a slowdown. This year silver use has risen even faster than the industry hoped for a few months ago.

Handy & Harman reports that this year the use of silver in industry tops its use in silverware, jewelry or the arts.

The electronic industry uses considerable amounts of silver in television and radio sets, radar equipment, air condition, telephones and the like. Silver also goes into autos, farm tractors, lawn mowers, bicycles, washing machines, dishwashers, sewing machines, bicycles and guns.

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ROSE AVENUE BOASTS THESE BOYS on its school patrol. They are (left to right) John Trimmer, Richard Trimmer, Marvin Sword, Wes Wilson, Larry Swackhammer and Dick Matthews.

Baby's Buggy Becomes Booming Big Business

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — A little over a hundred years ago Great Grandma had to play the role of a pack horse if Grandpa was to get an airing. The primitive pram of the times happened to be a two-wheeled buggy that looked in miniature like a surrey with a fringe on top.

Today Mom airs her heir in a de luxe baby carriage that resembles the sleekest dream car of tomorrow—with a molded fiber glass-plastic chassis, a slick two-tone paint job, chrome trim, shock absorbers, colorful upholstery, and "power" brakes.

This parallel development of the baby buggy and the horseless buggy is graphically depicted in a carriage museum recently established here in Brooklyn. Conceived by Sanford L. Spector, the unique museum presents replicas of old carriages, small-scale models, pictures and drawings that trace the development of kiddie carriers.

Spector points out that the baby buggy business has become big business, what with a baby born every eight seconds and the birth rate still going up.

In assembling the museum collection Spector made many amusing findings about baby carriages. He has hanging over his desk a photograph of a sign on a Long Island Railroad overpass showing two lanes marked "North-bound Baby Carriages" and "South-bound Baby Carriages." He often wonders about the traffic jams that might occur when mothers stop to chat about their darlings' latest show of genius.

A New Yorker, Charles Burton, designed the first baby vehicle in this country—a three-wheeled high chair with a handlebar—in 1848.

Burton was summoned to Eng-

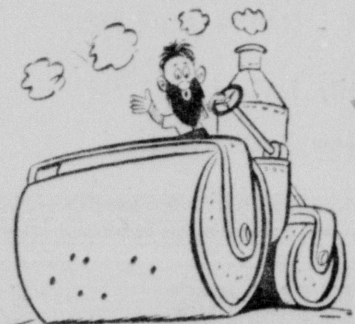
land by Queen Victoria to make perambulators for her children. In no time his quantity-produced carriage was acclaimed, and orders from the nobility alone kept him working at top speed. Carriages, however, had been used by royalty in the early 1700s. The model was in essence a cradle resting on four large wheels with a harness affair for "animal traction."

AN INDIAN Maharajah once ordered a pram for his heir upholstered in costly cloth-of-gold sari material to match the maharajah's favorite gown. As a baby, Emperor Hirohito of Japan was wheeled around the royal palace grounds in a cherry red and black lacquer model with the imperial chrysanthemum in gold decorating the sides.

The most expensive and most talked-about carriage was ordered by a Texas oil millionaire, naturally. That plush perambulator cost \$2,000 and was made of chrome and cowhide, trimmed with solid gold. Included in the accessories were a built-in electric fan, headlights, a music box that tinkled lullabies, and a walkie-talkie for intercommunication between mother and nurse.

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CENTRAL SCHOOL'S PATROL is made up of these boys and girls. From left to right are (front row) Judy Jamison, Valerie Mosher, Danny Williamson and Dick Smith; (second row) Bill Tucker, Jack Witherspoon and Jimmy Benson; (third row) Bill Steen, Robert Riley, Marta Mickle, Forrest Hamilton and Nancy Dray and (back row) Jimmy Meyer and Larry Zimmerman.



ON THE SUNNYSIDE PATROL are these dozen boys: (left to right, front row) Charles Frederick, Kenneth Anders, Tony Del Ponte, Jerry Hamby, David Reno, George Naylor and Bob Clift; (back row) aGry Carson, Alan Davis, Charles Pendergraft, James Ellars and Larry Woods.

earliest means of transportation to present-day streamlined contraptions, the Brooklyn exhibit reveals a host of styles and varied-purpose prams that, like cars, offered convenience in keeping with the times.

Among the examples shown are a convertible, a station-wagon offshoot, an elegant coach, a stroller, a car-bed type, and a design yet to be dreamed of in Detroit—the folding model.

"As for the carriage of the future," speculates Spector, "it will more closely resemble the styling of an automobile. One of the creations being currently designed is a music box which will operate like a self-winding wrist watch. As the carriage is rocked a soothing lullaby will emanate and help baby to sleep."

Many lizards have tails that can be regrown if they are removed.

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Ohio School Bus Travel Totaled

COLUMBUS (P)—Last year Ohio school buses traveled 50,584,500 miles, taking children to and from classes—a distance equal to 223 times around the world.

Ohio education director R. M. Eyman, said school buses averaged 281,025 miles a day in transporting 454,886 children. There are 7,067 school vehicles serving 1,247 school districts. It cost \$12,191,018 to operate the buses during the school year.

Eyman said that in 1948 the buses traveled only 41,595,460 miles or 231,086 miles per day.

Quad Girls Born

BOURGES, France (P)—The 27-year-old wife of a local delivery man, Mrs. Pierre Tailibert, bore quadruplets last night. The babies, all girls, were placed in incubators.

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DROP IN AND SEE THE NEW IDEA SEMI-MOUNTED

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MEMBERS OF EASTSIDE'S PATROL are these boys and girls: (front row, left to right) Charles Runnels, John Cunningham, Donald Graham and Bobby Henley; (second row) James Evans, Bess Varney, Sally Hollar and Jane Penrod; (third row) Jack Lytton, Joanne Clickner, Herman Rayburn and Sharma Sanders; and (back row) David Harper, John Core, Jack Plymire and Charles Sword. Karen Hyer is not shown.



CHERRY HILL'S PATROL BOYS are (front row, left to right) James Sigman, Johnny Mickle, David Anders, Johnny Brubaker and Roger Thornburg; (second row) Bobby Helfrich and Eddie Highfield; (third row) Douglas Hook, Mike Wilson, Mickey Paul and Benny Garringer; (fourth row) Jerry Morton, Billy Whiteside, Bobby Ellcessor and Dick Highfield and (back row) Gilbert Crouse, Joe Giebelhouse, Garry Merritt and Bucky Yahn.

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| Levy's | Carpenter's |
| Colonial Paint Co. | The Flower Shop |
| Harmony Music Center | Cook Window Shop |
| Heber Roe | Schorr Jewelry |
| Wise's | Bud's |
| Summer's Music Store | Wade's |
| Roland's | Miller-Jones |
| Pensyl Camera Shop | Goodsell's |
| Dale's | Cussin & Fearn |
| Lord's | Kirk's Furniture |
| Yeoman's | J. C. Penney Co. |

Stengel Says Honeymoon Is All Over Now

Yanks Hit Chicago, But Find Welcome Mat Out Of Sight

The Associated Press
Casey Stengel knew of what he spoke when he said the honeymoon was over for his New York Yankees.
The Yankee skipper made the remark after the American League leaders had left the friendly confines of Kansas City's Municipal Stadium and headed for Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox.
The Yankees were riding high on a record of 19 victories in their last 22 games, including 14 out of 16 against their favorite sparring partners — Washington, Baltimore and Kansas City. And their record since leaving home stood at 7-1.
But Friday night they arrived at Comiskey Park, where Stengel predicted the trouble would start. It did with the White Sox winning 3-2 behind the hitting and pitching of Jack Harshman. Since the Cleveland Indians were unable to take advantage of the Yanks' setback, losing 3-1 to Washington on Mickey McDermott's 3-hitter, the top of the standings tightened.
Three games still separated the Yankees and the Indians but the Pale Hose found themselves only a half-game out of second place today. In other American League games the Detroit Tigers defeated the Orioles 7-2 as Ned Garver won his first game in more than three weeks and the Athletics edged the Boston Red Sox 4-3 on Wilmer Shantz's two-run homer.
The National League leaders both came through with triumphs. The Brooklyn Dodgers, continued to slug the ball to all corners of the lot, thumping the St. Louis 12-5, while the second place Chicago Cubs turned back the slipping New York Giants 4-1 on homers by Gene Baker, Eddie Miksis and Bob Speake.
Bill Bruton's 10th inning homer gave the Milwaukee Braves a 4-3 decision over Philadelphia and Pittsburgh nosed out Cincinnati 7-6 with rookie catcher Harding Peterson hitting a bases-loaded single with one out in the ninth.
The White Sox-Yankee game, witnessed by 40,020, lived up to its advance notices. Harshman set down the New Yorkers on nine, well spaced hits and drove in two runs and set up the other. The league leaders had the lanky southpaw on the ropes several times but couldn't cash in except in the fourth when Bill Skowron hit his sixth homer and in the sixth when Mickey Mantle connected with his 12th. The victory was Harshman's first over the Yanks after losing four to them last year.

Furgol And Berg Stand Off Nation
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ed Furgol and Patty Berg teed off at noon today against an estimated quarter-million golfers scattered throughout the country.
It was National Golf Day, fourth annual event sponsored by Life magazine on which the backers of both sexes paid \$1 for the chance to beat the National Open champion and the top feminine player. Half the proceeds of the event went to the American Red Cross, the other half to the National Golf Fund.
Furgol and Miss Berg were playing on a par 70 course.
The scores posted by the two were the goal of the duffers today.

Paddy Young Getting Serious
NEW YORK (AP)—Paddy Young, a reformed horse track plunger, is now just a \$2 better aiming at a comeback as a middleweight.
Although only 26, he hasn't been working steady at his trade since he lost to Bobo Olson in their 1933 match for the American middleweight title.
"Maybe I'm finally getting smart," said Young last night after he had pounded out a unanimous 10-round decision over Billy McNeece at Madison Square Garden. "I used to be a big better at the track but now I'm down to \$2. I've got to get serious with two kids to take care of."

Redlegs, Bucs Battle For Cellar Rights
CINCINNATI (AP)—Seventh-place Cincinnati, defeated last night by eighth-place Pittsburgh, will try again today to beat the Pirates.
Pittsburgh's rookie catcher Harding Peterson hit a bases-loaded single with one man out in the last of the ninth to break up a 6-6 deadlock and give the Pirates a 7-6 victory.
Rudy Minarcin is scheduled to hurl for Cincinnati today after five Red pitchers were nixed for 18 hits in last night's game. The five included starter Gerry Staley, taken out in the first when Pittsburgh scored three runs on two singles, a triple and double.
From then on, Red Manager Birdie Tebbett, tried his luck with Steve Ridzik, Art Fowler, Buster Freeman and Joe Nuxhall. Ridzik was charged with the defeat.
Wally Post was top man for the Reds, getting his 11th homer, a double and two singles. Gus Bell boosted Cincinnati's score with another homer, his fifth this season, when the Reds scored two runs in the third frame.
Vernon Law, who succeeded Ben Wade in the fourth for the Pirates, was the winner.
In today's game, Minarcin will be opposed by Ron Kline, who has won two and dropped seven games. Minarcin, making his third start of the season for Cincinnati, has a 2-1 record. He pitched one complete game — against Pittsburgh—which he won.

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Hilliards Races Start Tuesday

41-Night Meeting Draws Top Horses

Night harness racing makes it's 1955 debut in Central Ohio Tuesday when Hilliards Raceway starts a 41-night meeting that will run through July 23.
Starting the sixth year of operation at the Franklin County Fairgrounds, Hilliards Raceway will offer some innovations to the racing fans when they visit the popular half-mile oval located 12 miles northwest of Columbus off Route 33.
Heading the list of improvements is the new "Sulky Terrace". The terrace will offer a cool comfortable spot for fans to relax between races where food and beverages will be available.
Another of the improvements is the new 400-car parking lot.
The seating capacity at Hilliards Raceway has been increased with the erection of bleacher sections that will seat over 200.
The speed of the track should increase from one to two seconds with the banking of the turns one inch to the foot, 40 feet out from the hub rail.
More than 500 stall applications have been received by Jimmy Lynch, race secretary, with applications coming from some of the finest standardbred stables in the Midwest.
More than \$150,000 purses will attract top trotters and pacers for the 41-night meet.
Veteran racing official Joe McGraw, Washington, Pa., has been appointed as presiding judge for the 1955 season. George (Pug) Hood of Columbus and Bill Yocum of Hilliards are associate judges. Post Time daily except Sunday at Hilliards is 8:15 P. M.

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Xenia Gelding Returns High At Lebanon

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Forrest won the ninth race at Lebanon Raceway, providing the biggest payoff on a two dollar ticket since the meet opened. He paid \$75.20, 30.20 and 13.00.

The eight-year-old bay gelding, owned by Col. E. D. Brown of Xenia, took the mile trot in 2:11-1-5, bettering his best mark of 2:12-3-5 last year. It was his first win in five starts.
Fox Valley Spud, driven by Clayton Cox of Dayton, won the Class AA-trot feature and the \$600 purse. He took the mile in 2:10-2-5. The seven-year-old brown gelding is owned by B. A. Dill of Dayton.
Tonight's races will end the 19-night spring meeting.
First race, Class 30 pace. One mile, \$400. Highland Sue (D. Spence), \$16.00, 7.40, 3.80; Tilly's Souvenir (Grandstaff), 6.60, 3.40; Adam Direct (R. Thune), 2.80. Time: 2:12-1-5.
Second race, Class 25 trot. One mile, \$400. Timber (H. Fuller), \$6.20, 3.40, 2.60; Artway Meeker (C. Norris), 7.00, 4.80; Shepard's Crusader (C. Cox), 3.40. Time: 2:11-2-5.
Daily double—\$85.40.
Third race, Class 2-year-old pace. One mile, \$400. Berryville (C. Cox), 5.40, 2.60, 2.40; Russel Worthy (Louson), 2.40, 2.20; Miss Braden Volo (Bolser), 3.60. Time: 2:12-1-5.
Fourth race, Class D trot. One mile, \$400. Royal (H. Fuller), \$4.80, 3.40, 2.60; Arlene Rose (Worth), 15.60, 7.00; Eva's George (Wilkins), 6.60. Time: 2:13-1-5.
Fifth race, Class C pace. One mile, \$400. Wayshield (C. Cox), \$3.60, 3.40, 2.60; Avalon Art (H. Shuter), 9.20, 3.80; Suzy Haven (M. Nixon), 2.40. Time: 2:02-1-5.
Sixth race, Class D trot. One mile, \$400. The Blizzard (M. Nixon), \$6.80, 3.80, 2.80; Arlene Rose (Worth), 15.60, 7.00; Eva's George (Wilkins), 6.60. Time: 2:16-3-5.
Seventh race, Class AA-trot handicap. One mile, \$600. Fox Valley Spud (C. Cox), \$11.40, 4.40, 2.60; Dutch Parlay (Corder), 3.80, 2.80; Vickie Dean (C. Snook), 2.20. Time: 2:10-2-5.
Eighth race, Class DD pace. One mile, \$400. Merriment (Louson), \$3.00, 3.40, 2.40; Avalon Art (H. Foist), 4.40, 2.60; Eldon Abbe (Boyer), 2.80. Time: 2:11-1-5.
Ninth race, Class CC trot. One mile, \$450. Forrest Song (Carter), \$75.20, 30.20, 13.00; Flying Comet (Grandstaff), 25.20, 8.00; LaMoine's Pride (Altzer), 6.40. Time: 2:11-1-5.
Attendance 3,146. Handle \$92,960.

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Washington C. H. Ohio

Ohio Athletic Group Shuts Books, Lauds Its Referees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio High School Athletic Assn. closed the competitive books on its 1954-55 season today with a bow toward the officials who have handled various games.
H. W. Emswiler, Buckeye commissioner, figured the state's high schools appeared in more than 20,000 contests in 10 sports during the year, but said the total could be much higher due to competition with out-of-state schools.
But, he said, the state association received only five protests of decisions by officials in around 9,000 basketball games, and one baseball protest in around 5,000 contests. None was received in football or the other seven.
Teams in the various sports, Emswiler said, went into action 40,578 times. Since the Ohio clubs played Ohio opponents in most cases, the total number of games was around 21,000. But, on protests—since each team had the privilege of objecting to an arbitrator's call—there were only six in 40,578 chances. That's a percentage of .00147—or only 147 in a million.
"That means," Emswiler said, "that our officials are almost perfect. The most unfortunate situations leading to protests were in the Cincinnati regional basketball tournament, and in the semi-finals of the state Class B baseball tournament. After investigation we upheld our officials in both cases."
Emswiler said some 2,000 re-

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4. Laboratory Work Done in Hospital.
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6. Special Diets.
7. Vaccines.
8. Serum.
9. Penicillin.
10. Streptomycin.
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13. Biologicals.
14. Oxygen.
15. Plaster Casts.
16. Intravenous Preparations.
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FAYETTE COUNTY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
CHRISTENE EVANS, ADM.
FAYETTE COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY
DR. N. M. REIFF, PRES.
—WHERE TO PAY DUES—
Billed-At-Home Members May Pay Dues At—
WASHINGTON SAVINGS BANK

Aussie Leading U. S. Round Robin

GREAT NECK, N. Y. (AP)—Australia's Peter Thomson is close to his first big jackpot in American golf.
The stylist from Melbourne went into the fourth round of the Deepdale Round Robin Tournament today with a nine-point lead and a chance to lengthen it over his closest pursuer, Mike Souchak.
Thomson, with 22 plus points, and Souchak, with 13, are bracketed in the same foursome, playing also with former National Open champion Julius Boros and Johnny Palmer.

Ashenfelter Sets 2-Mile Record

COMPTON, Calif. (AP)—Horace Ashenfelter, the flying FBI man from the New York Athletic Club, possesses a new American two-mile mark of 8:49.6 today.
But Wes Santee, the perennial pursuer, has yet to unravel the secret of the 4-minute mile.
Santee ran a sparkling 4:01.2 in last night's Compton Invitational Mile. For Ashenfelter, it was just a matter of pacing himself. He defeated Fernando Ledesma of the University of Southern California.

Roman Chaplain Hinted For Soviet

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Michael Francis Doyle, counsel for the Catholic Assumption Mission to Moscow, says he expects the Soviets to approve an application by the Rev. Louis F. Dion A. A., registrar at Assumption College here, to serve as chaplain to the American colony in Russia.
Father Dion would replace the Rev. Georges L. Bissonette, A. A., who was ordered to leave Russia last March.

OHIO FISHING STATUS BETTER THAN AVERAGE
COLUMBUS (AP)—Fishing conditions in the state's lakes and streams figure to be "fairly good" to "perfect" this weekend, says the state Division of Wildlife.
Here's a report by districts on fishing conditions

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Classified Ads received by 8:30 A. M.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
Should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

Lost—Found—Strayed 3

LOST—Top section of 26 ft. ladder.
Phone 85771. 97

Special Notice 5

FREDERICK COMMUNITY Sale, June
16, 11:00, 721 Campbell Street, Phone
41731. 109

Wanted To Buy 6

WILL BUY your hay standing in the
field. Leo Gilmore. Phone 24921. 871f

WOOL — Dunton's Wool House. 226
South Main Street, Opp Penna. Frl.
Sta. Tel. 55481. If no answer 32811 or
22632. Advancing 40 cents or buy out
right. 461f

**SELL YOUR HAY
STANDING IN THE
FIELD TO BRUMFIELD'S**
PHONE 54531
RES. 46781
BLOOMINGBURG 77152

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—House. Phone
70482. 96 1f

WANTED—Board and room for elder-
ly man in good health and spirits.
Can furnish own room. Write Box 769
care Record-Herald. 99

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

CESSPOOL AND SEPTIC TANK clean-
ing. Robert Maag. Phone 40122. 118

W. L. HILL Electrical service. Call
Washington 32881 or Jeffersonville
66147. 111f

FOR SALE — Three room trailer in
good condition. Phone 66368. Jef-
fersonville. 641f

Automobiles For Sale 10

BRANDENBURG'S USED CARS

1954 PONTIAC 4 dr., 2 tone blue, Chieftain 8 cyl.,
deluxe \$1845

1952 PONTIAC 2 dr., new 2 tone gray paint, std.
trans., \$1095

1952 DeSOTO 4 door, medium blue, V-8 Firedome
motor, clean \$1095

1951 CHRY. 2 dr., hard top conv. Newport, really
sharp \$1095

1953 BUICK 4 dr., Roadmaster, Riviera, fully equip-
ped \$1995

1953 CHEV. 4 dr., 2 tone paint std. trans., one local
owner, \$1295

1953 BUICK Super hard top Riviera, 2 tone green, al-
most new tires, runs perfect \$1995

1953 CHEV. Station Wagon, all steel 4 dr., body, new
tires, perfect in every way \$1495

1951 CHEV. 4 dr., dark blue, power glide, very nice
inside and out \$895

1952 CHEV. 5 pas. Club Coupe, blk., runs perfect
completely reconditioned \$995

**R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR
SALES, INC.**

524 Clinton Avenue Phone 2575

"We Sell The Best and Junk The Rest"

EXTRA SPECIALS

These cars are offered as especially good values for
that extra car that every family needs. For mother,
brother, sister.

52 Plymouth black Club Coupe \$845

Just over hauled, its clean and nice

51 Plymouth 4 dr., \$695

Clean as a pin, thoroughly reconditioned, money back guarantee

51 Plymouth hard top \$845

One owner, low mileage, fully equipped, real sporty

51 Plymouth Club Coupe \$795

One owner, very low mileage, just like new

50 Ford Tudor \$595

One owner, very clean, radio and heater, custom seat covers, fine
finish.

49 Chrysler \$495

Swell car for mom or dad, can drive it on long trips, it's in fine
shape.

49 Chevrolet \$495

Radio and heater, a very efficient auto, above average.

49 Ford Convertible \$595

Mechanically very good, top paint and tires

46 Pontiac 4 dr., \$195

Clean, black, very dependable, fine tires, radio and heater

47 Ford 4 dr., \$195

Radio and heater, clean and good, a good car for brother to learn
with.

41 Buick 4 dr., \$245

Radio and heater, turn signals one owner, low mileage, new car
trade

49 Dodge Coronet 4 dr., \$495

Radio and heater, fine tires, and paint, recently over hauled

49 Dodge 2 dr., \$395

New car trade that's safe and dependable, heater

51 Plymouth 2 dr., \$595

Very efficient small car, that's ready to use

50 Chrysler Sedan \$645

Radio and heater, automatic drive, unusually low price

RALPH HICKMAN, INC.

Corner Market and Fayette Sts. Phone 56441

"Sincere Service"

Trailers

1955 Alma

See 41 foot 2 bedroom new and
used trailers. See us before you
buy. Roberts Trailer Sales.

Wilmington, Ohio
Phone 7374

Automobiles For Sale 10

1945 CHEVROLET DUMP truck. Good
tires and good condition. Body rough
\$165. Phone 45211. 102

1948 DODGE TRUCK, 1½ ton, grain
bed, Phone 42504. 99

For Sale

55 Ford Custom, 4 dr., overdrive
all equipment. Custom house trailer.
er.

48 Studebaker truck, all or part
W. E. Blackmore
Phone 42651



Used Cars

A Safe Place
To Buy Used Cars

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Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER, Paul E. Wynn. Phone
Jeffersonville 66712. 118

AUCTIONEER—Robert B. West. Phone
46274. 111f

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD."

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Very efficient small car, that's ready to use

50 Chrysler Sedan \$645

Radio and heater, automatic drive, unusually low price

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Miscellaneous Service

F. S. CUPP CONSTRUCTION company
Phone 56911 Washington C. H. Gen-
eral contractors. 731f

PIANO TUNING and repairing. Prompt
and efficient service. Carl L. Johnson.
phone 32281. 435 North North Street
Washington C. H. 461f

**Floor Sanding
and
Refinishing**
WARREN BRANON
Phone 41411

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Call
Edward Payne,
Inc.
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**PAINTING &
DECORATING**
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RAY CUBBAGE & SON
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TREE SURGERY**

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complete services

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Window-Screen-Doors

Free Surveys

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Insulators**

C. R. Webb, Owner
"Established 1941"

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MUSIC
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SHUFFLE ALLEYS
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Murray Vending Service

DEVALON ROAD

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

Automobiles For Sale 10

NEAR NEW CARS

ONE OWNER TRADE-IN THAT ARE STRICTLY MO-
DERN AND WELL EQUIPPED THESE ARE SMART

BUYS. YOU CAN SAVE PLENTY.

1953 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 2 Door \$1795

Power steering and brakes, hydramatic, autronic eye, radio &
heater.

1954 Plymouth 2 Door Deluxe \$1495

Radio and heater, tu-tone green, just like new

1954 FORD Convertible 4 Door \$1495

Radio and heater, new tires, like inside and out

1953 FORD Customline 4 Door \$1295

Overdrive, radio and heater, doesn't need a thing

1953 PACKARD 4 Door \$1495

Beautiful blue, radio and heater, automatic, transmission, you-
'll like it

1952 WINDSOR 4 Door \$1195

Radio and heater, automatic drive, low mileage, fine family
car.

Ralph Hickman, Inc.

Corner Market and Fayette Sts. Phone 56441

"Sincere Service"

BARGAIN BUYS

1950 Mercury Club Coupe, nice \$495

1950 Ford Custom tudor, runs good \$495

1947 Ford Club Coupe, a good runner \$195

1949 Mercury Sedan, nice \$395

1950 Chevrolet Deluxe tudor, sharp \$595

1950 Nash Sedan, beautiful \$495

1952 Nash Country Club Hard top nice \$795

1947 Cadillac Sedan, runs good, nice \$395

1950 Ford Station Wagon, nice \$695

1950 Plymouth Sedan, only 26,000 actual miles \$795

1950 Mercurys a fordor and Club Coupe, both very
low mileage and good choice \$795

1949 Plymouth Sedan, nice \$495

1951 Studebaker Commander with overdrive, low
mileage, one owner \$695

1952 Chevrolet Deluxe tudor, 32,000 miles, good
..... \$995

Many Later Models All Priced Low
All Warranted

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Ford

Mercury

Miscellaneous Service

WANTED — Well drilling. Phone 44101.
104

ELECTRIC AND Plumbing. Call 41532
or 41515. 491f

KITCHEN CABINETS built and instal-
led. Free estimate. Howard Deering
1027 South Main Street. Phone 3-2471.
101

ELECTRICAL SERVICE. Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 5456.—48321. 307M

IF YOU WANT your sheep dipped, call
Harry Clay, 42703. 101

Upholster'g Refinish'g 19

HOWLAND'S Upholstering. Reasonable
prices. Phone Jeffersonville 66476. 114

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WAITRESS WANTED—No Sunday or
holiday. Phone 57561. 99

HOUSEKEEPER FOR ELDERLY lady.
In country. Must live in. State wages
and references. Write Box 767, Record-
Herald. 101

WANTED—two full time stock boys.
Also dairy girl. Krogers. 102

WANTED

Person With Sales Ability

Good Paying Position.

**JEAN'S APPLIANCE
WOMEN WANTED
RIGHT NOW**

Address. mail postcards. Must have
good handwriting. Box 73. Bel-
mont, Mass. 101

ASK YOUR EMPLOYER

about the future. If you do not
receive a satisfactory answer - ask
Bill Smith. I have a future in the
present for any man who is above
average intelligence and is willing
to follow instructions.

BILL SMITH

Office No. 812
5 E. Long St.
Columbus, Ohio

MEN

For Sales Positions

1. Promotion to Sales Management
for those qualified.

2. Most accepted product in the
entire household appliance in-
dustry.

"Amana" THE ONLY FREEZER
GUARANTEED TO OUT-PER-
FORM ALL OTHERS.

3. Excellent "Earn while you
learn," training program.

4. Incentive plan of earnings.

Wonderful opportunity for men
with sales experience to become
associated with a well established
local Appliance Store.

Jean's Appliances

142 E. Court Street

Washington C. H., Ohio

Help Wanted

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

REPRESENTATIVE—Part time, un-
limited earnings. Full time possi-
bility for right man. Write giving full
details and sales references. All re-
plies confidential and will be answered.
Box 774 care of Record-Herald. 99

**SALESMEN
LEADS**

Seldom does a bonafide opport-
unity present itself, where an aver-
age man with sales ability can earn

\$150 - \$175 weekly to start, selling

a product that is how the big sell-
er in its field by 2 to 1 over all

competition.

NATIONAL

Advertising provides a constant
supply of qualified.

LEADS

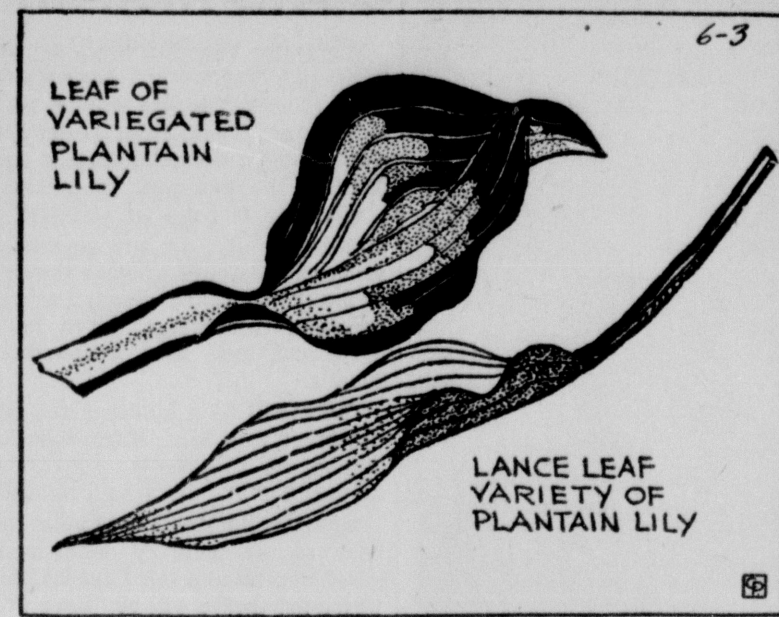
Must have car and be willing to
start at once. Write box 771 care

Record-Herald.

Situations Wanted</

TODAY'S GARDEN-GRAPH

Reg. U. S. Patent Office



Plantain Lilies for Shady Places

By DEAN HALUDAY
Distributed by Central Press Association

IF YOU have a shady spot in your garden which has become a problem because many plants have refused to grow there, call on the family of Plantain lilies to help you out. The many members of this family do well in shade, partial shade or sun.

The flowers of various members of this family (known in grandmother's day as funkia, but better known today as hosta) are of secondary importance inasmuch as the plants are grown for their lush foliage.

There are several variegated forms of these plants which have strikingly attractive foliage. A leaf of one variegated Plantain lily, Hosta undulata, is shown in the accompanying Garden-Graph. The other leaf illustrated, lance-leaf like in shape, is from a non-variegated variety of Plantain lily, known today as Hosta lancifolia.

Its veining adds to its attractiveness.

The foliage of Hosta sieboldiana is also distinctive. The leaves are large, oval-heart-shaped and bluish-green in color. They are heavily veined in a pattern eye-appealing even in shady places. In fact, the plant is so distinctive that it can be used singly as a small specimen or in small groups to enhance a shady spot at the base of a large tree. Lavender flowers are produced in June.

The many varieties of Hosta, or Plantain lily, are easily propagated by division of the roots in early spring. Perhaps a neighbor can give you a supply. Because of the dense foliage of these plants, in shade or sun, do not group them too close together. Some gardeners dig up a plant or two of a variegated variety, pot, and grow them through the winter in a shady window indoors.

you investigate the market for pulp wood.

CORN PLANTING

It's well advanced in southern Ohio and many farms are still planting as this is written the last week of May. It's been a good year to get the corn crop out. There are not very many cloudy fields for there was a lot of early plowing done and there was enough rain to make it possible to work down the late plowed fields into a fine firm seed bed.

SPIDERS

They are getting numerous now in basements and unused rooms and houses and in many farm buildings. Try spraying them with "Carbolic" or some of the other sprays that your dealer will recommend for you. You will find them very satisfactory.

WEED KILLERS

If you are having trouble with dandelions on the lawn try spraying them with 2-4-D. You will find it very satisfactory. The leaves will begin to curl soon after the spray is applied and even the roots will be killed.

OF A LIGHTER VEIN

Boss: "You just can't ask for a raise like that. You must work yourself up."

Employee: "I did! I'm trembling all over."

"We were surrounded by natives," related the explorer. "They uttered savage cries, danced madly, and beat the earth with their clubs."

"Sounds just like golf," muttered the bored listener.

Mother: "Billy, go wash your face!"

Billy: "Why?"

Mother: "We may have company."

Billy: "But suppose they don't come!"

A vacation consists of 2 weeks, which are 2 short, after which you are 2 tired 2 return and 2 broke not 2.

Television Guide

Saturday Evening

6:00—Swift Show Wagon
6:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:00—Chocolate Soldier
8:30—Star Theatre
9:00—George Gobel
9:30—Your Hit Parade
10:00—Science Fiction Theatre
10:30—So this is Hollywood
11:00—I Am the Law
11:30—Sat. Playhouse
11:45—Saturday Night Thriller

WTVM CHANNEL 6
6:00—19th Hole
7:00—Ringling with Rascals
8:00—Ozark Jubilee
9:00—Chronoscope
11:00—Home Theatre

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7
6:00—Golf Green
6:30—Beat the Clock
7:00—Jackie Gleason
8:00—Two for the Money
8:30—My Favorite Husband
9:00—Professional Father
9:30—Waterfront
10:00—Famous Playhouse
10:30—Badge 714
11:00—Chronoscope
11:30—Life Begins At Eighty
11:45—Sat. Nite Movie

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10
6:00—Gene Autry
6:30—Beat the Clock
7:00—Jackie Gleason
8:00—Two for the Money
8:30—Favorite Husband
9:00—Professional Father
9:30—Counter Point
10:00—Corliss Archer
10:30—Stage 7
11:00—Appointment with adventure
11:30—Mystery Theatre

Sunday Evening
WLWC CHANNEL 4
6:00—Charm Chats
6:30—Mr. Peepers
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—TV Playhouse
9:00—Loretta Young Show
9:30—Bob Cummings Show
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Front Row Theatre
11:30—Info The Night
12:00—Sign Off

WTVM CHANNEL 6
6:00—You Asked For It
6:30—Big Picture
7:00—Playhouse

8:30—Inner Sanctum
9:00—Break the Bank
9:30—Ozzie & Harriet
9:45—Chronoscope
10:00—Schiff Showboat
11:30—Home Theatre

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Private Secretary
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Stage Seven
9:00—Appointment with Adventure
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Sunday News special
10:15—Follow the Man
10:45—Playhouse
11:15—Sunday Nite Theatre

WBNS CHANNEL 10
6:00—Lassie
6:30—Private Secretary
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Passport to Danger
9:00—Cummings My Hero
9:30—What's My Line
10:00—Sunday News Special
10:15—Golf Show
10:30—Famous
11:00—Norman Doan, News
11:15—Armchair Theatre

Monday Evening
WLWC CHANNEL 4
6:00—Big Town
6:30—Tony Martin Show
6:45—News Caravan
7:00—Caesar Hour
8:00—G. E. Theatre
8:30—Robert Montgomery Presents
9:00—People Are Funny
9:30—The City Final
10:15—Sports
10:30—Tonight
12:00—Late News Extra
12:05—Midnight Movie

WTVM CHANNEL 6
6:00—Joe Hill
6:10—Weatherman
6:15—John Daly and the News
6:30—G. E. Theatre
7:00—TV Readers Digest
7:30—Voice of Firestone
8:00—Monday Night Boxing
10:00—The Name's the Same
10:30—Victory at Sea
11:00—Sohie Reporter
11:15—Weather Tower
11:30—Home Theatre

WHIO-TV CHANNEL 7
6:00—Hopalong Cassidy
6:30—Doug Edwards
6:45—Perry Como
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—I Love Lucy
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Studio One
10:00—News
10:15—Big Town
10:45—Treaty Time
11:00—News
11:15—Sports Desk
11:30—Penny Arcade

WBNS-TV CHANNEL 10
6:00—Pet Parade
6:15—Linkletter and Kids
6:30—D. Edwards News
6:45—Perry Como Show
7:00—Burns and Allen
7:30—Talent Scouts
8:00—I Love Lucy
8:30—December Bride
9:00—Studio One
10:00—News
10:15—Big Town
10:45—Treaty Time
11:00—News
11:15—Sports Desk
11:30—Penny Arcade

PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, JUNE 9
W. H. CRAIG — Sale of livestock and equipment, 7 miles west of Mt. Sterling, 6 miles north of Sedalia and 10 miles north of Bloomingburg, on the Dyer Road, 1 mile off of Yankee town Road, 1 P. M. Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

SATURDAY, JUNE 11
MR. AND MRS. PIERCE LOONEY, Owners—New ranch type Rocky Fork Lake property. Located 6 miles west of Bainbridge near Rocky Fork Lake on U. S. Highway 50. Sells at 2 P. M. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

MONDAY, JUNE 13
ROBERT JUNK — Sale of dairy cattle and dairy equipment, on the Junk Farm, at Austin, 15 miles southeast of Washington C. H., 10 miles east of Greenfield and 1 mile west of Clarksville on state route 138, one mile off U. S. Route 35, 1 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

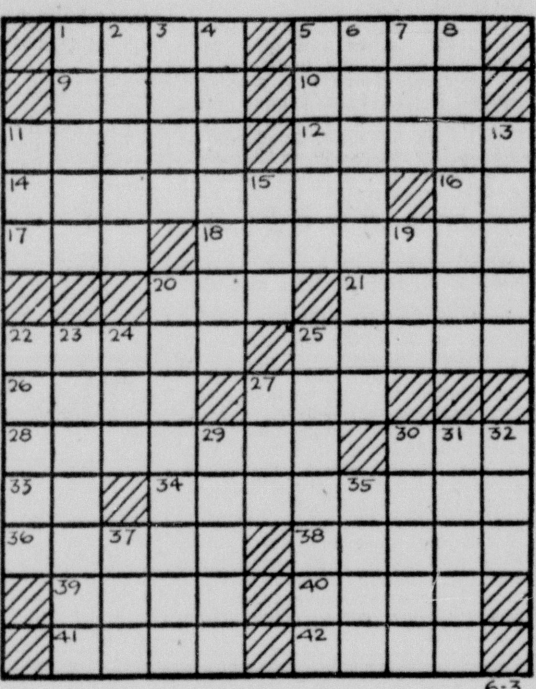
THURSDAY, JUNE 16
MR. AND MRS. NORMAN G. KINZER, 6 room, modern, brick home, located at 924 East Market Street, Washington C. H., Ohio. Evening sale, sells at 6:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17
MR. AND MRS. CONRAD NELSON — closing out sale of modern home, household goods and shop equipment on U. S. Route 35, one mile east of Jamestown, and 18 miles Northwest of Washington C. H., Ohio. Evening sale, sells at 6:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18
ETHA F. POPE, 55 acre Clinton County farm with complete set of modern buildings and personal property. Located 4 miles east of Wilmington 6 miles west of Sabina on the CCC Highway. Beginning at 1:00 P. M. farm sells at 2:00 P. M. Sale Conducted by Borton-McDermott-Bumgarner Co.

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. A palpus
5. Fruit
9. Exchange premium
10. Part of a car
11. Stop! (naut.)
12. Systems of worship
14. Worldly (abbr.)
16. Iowa (abbr.)
17. Epoch
18. A small, wild horse (West. U. S.)
20. Droop in the middle
21. Chills and fever
22. Mexican Indian
25. Leg joints
26. Hawaiian garlands
27. Rude dwelling
28. A kind of road surface
30. Shore recess
33. Mulberry
34. To quote incorrectly
36. Group of islands (So. Pac.)
38. Mountains (Russ.)
39. Claw
40. Location of the Taj Mahal
41. Defective bombs
42. Spreads grass to dry
- DOWN
1. One who paves
2. Lizard
3. Speak imperfectly
4. River flowing past Washington, D. C.
5. Rodents (So. Am.)
6. Triumphant
7. Entire amount
8. A body of retainers
11. Devoured
13. Wise men
15. Floor covering
19. Grow old
20. A kind of bone or cartilage
22. Dancing girls (Egypt.)
23. Largest island of Denmark
24. Uncontrolled muscular twitch
25. Chinese citrus fruit
27. Owns
29. Clock faces
30. Piece of timber
31. Book of maps
32. Affirmative reply
35. Force along measure



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

JVK AKUB UBC OAWNNKYKC NUB-
JUAPPE, MWJV ONKLJULAKO PB
BPOK, UBC NPLGV PB OWCK—
OVURKONKUYK.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHAT SHALL BE SAID? FOR WORDS ARE THORNS TO GRIEF—SWINBURNE.

A Farmer's Notebook

(Continued From Page Two)

grass isn't very hard work unless you have a big yard, when you get quite a work out even mowing the lawn with a power mower.

If you don't have a power mower, I'd suggest that you get one. They don't cost as much as they did a few years ago and they are economical to operate.

I was on a farm this week where the house is over 100 years old and it is in very good repair. "This house will be good for another 100 years," the owner said, "if the roof is kept on it." It is similar to many farm homes you find in southern Ohio; it's a brick house with oak floors and it is finished in black walnut. Even the clothes closets were made of walnut, and the floor was so good that it sanded almost like a new floor.

If you are considering buying a farm, and the house is made of brick and finished in black walnut, and it has been well cared for, you surely have something to remodel, and when you get done, you'll have a good substantial home that any homemaker would like. It is cool in summer and warm in winter too.

Most of these old brick homes have one room in the cellar; but sometimes you find one with a cellar under most of the house. I think now of a farm home of this type that even has a fireplace in the cellar.

PAINTING FARM BUILDINGS

This is the season of the year when a lot of painting is done on farm buildings. Most of the paint that is used is good, but sometimes you are tempted to buy a cheap paint, an when you do, you may make a very poor investment, for the biggest item of expense in painting a building is labor and not paint, so when you get through and have used an inferior paint, you are pretty apt to be greatly disappointed in the job in a few

years; but if the paint is good, and it has been well put on, it will last for many years and give you very good protection. The paint will "chalk" too instead of scaling, which is a very good indication of a good paint.

NEW ROADSIDE FLOWER

"What is the name of the blue flower that you see in roadside seedings on the new berm along the highway?" This is a question I'm asked occasionally. It is hairy vetch, a legume that is seeded with rye to hold the new berm. It's a beautiful plant and ideal for roadside seeding, for it vines over the rye and soon makes a heavy mat of foliage that goes down on the ground and gives protection all summer. Since it is a legume, grasses seeded with it do very well.

If you have a place in a hilly pasture where you are having trouble getting a stand of grass, try seeding it with rye and hairy vetch. They can be sowed together early in the fall with very good results but they are usually sowed in the spring.

OATS CROP

It's doing very well in southern Ohio but the straw may be short and hard to combine on some of the late seeded fields. It's possible to raise 100 bushel of oats per acre, even in southern Ohio, by preparing a good seed bed and sowing just as early as you can in the spring and using a liberal application of commercial fertilizer. "Oats is good for man or beast," is a pioneer proverb, I recall with a lot of science in it.

PULP WOOD

I was pleased to learn that it is usually more stable in the market than "saw wood." There is a strong demand for pulp wood, too. The Mead Corporation in Chillicothe buys much of it from southern Ohio. Both soft and hard woods are bought now and both make very good paper.

If you have willow or some of the pretty well grown hard wood trees along branches or in the rough parts of your farm that you are planning to cut off, I'd suggest

Scott's Scrap Book By Gene Ahern

THE TADPOLE
OF A SOUTHERN AMERICAN
FROG GROWS TO BE
10 OR MORE INCHES LONG, THEN
STARTS SHRINKING
AND TURNS INTO A FROG
THAT IS TWO INCHES LONG
WHEN FULLY ADULT.

HOOD,
A FLEXIBLE
COVERING
FOR THE HEAD
AND NECK.

HOOD,
MACHINE-
MADE, A COWL-
OR COVER-
FOR PARTS
OF MECHANISMS.

HOOD,
ZOOLOGY-
A CREST.

HOOD,
A HOUSING-
SUPPORTING
SUPPORTING
IN GENERAL
SPACE, CON-
AS IN MANHOOD.

SCRAPS

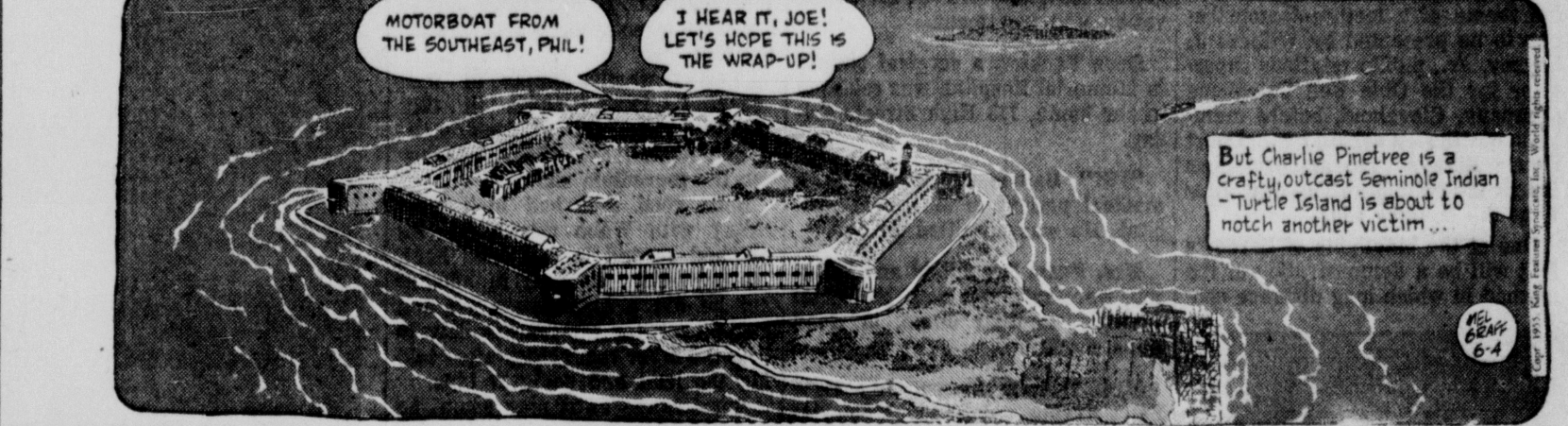
CHARLES
WYMER
BROOKE
WAS THE
ONLY WHITE
RAJAH IN
THE WORLD.

SARANAK
A SNAKE
BORNED.

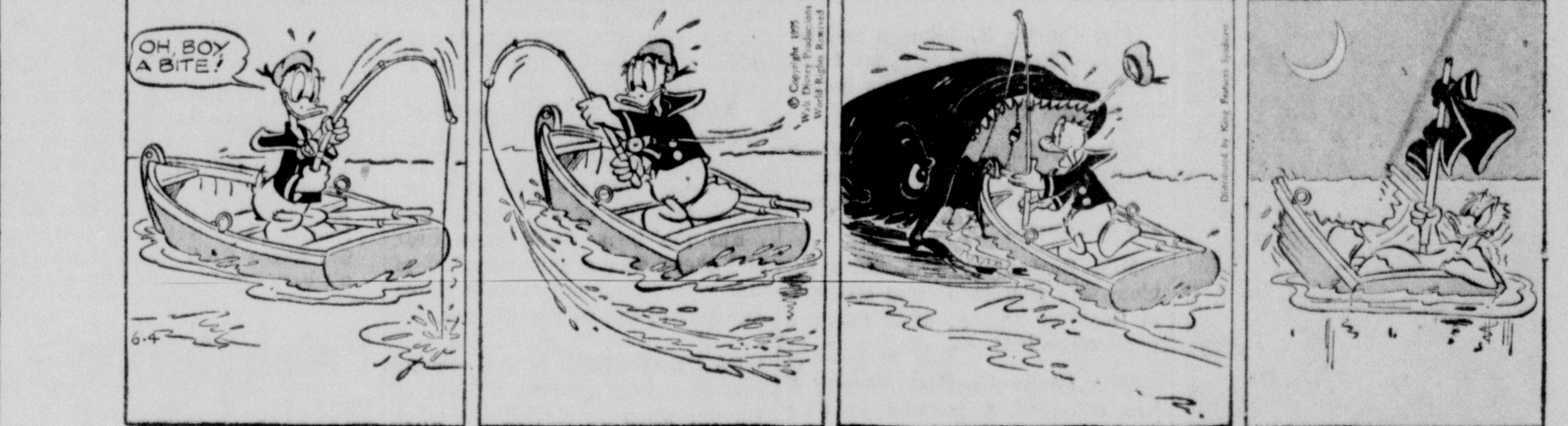
THE BEAVER.



Secret Agent X9 By Mel Graff



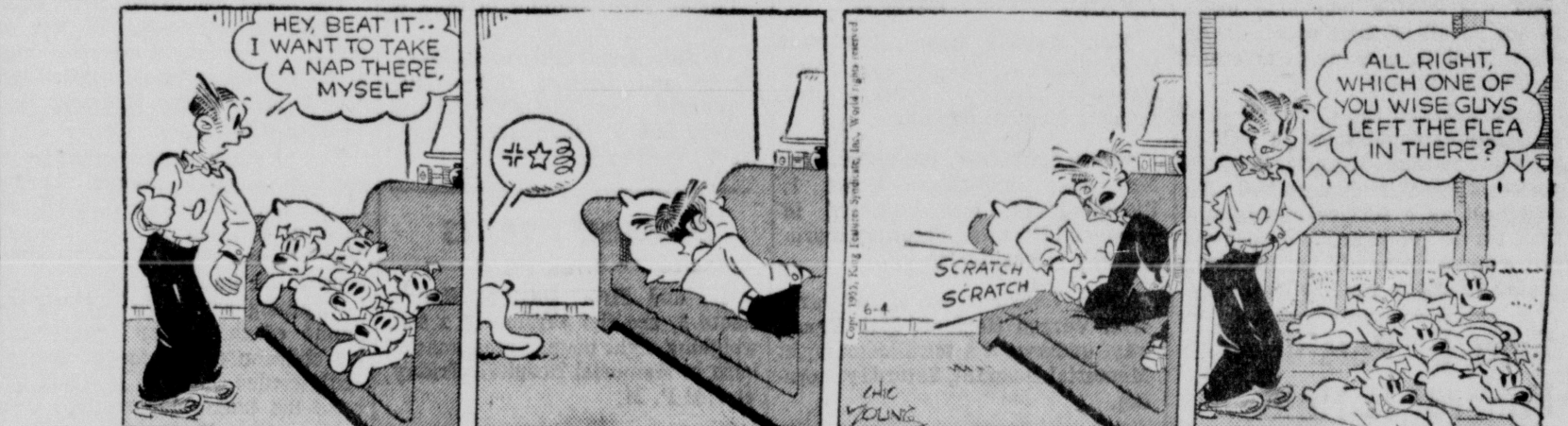
Donald Duck By Walt Disney



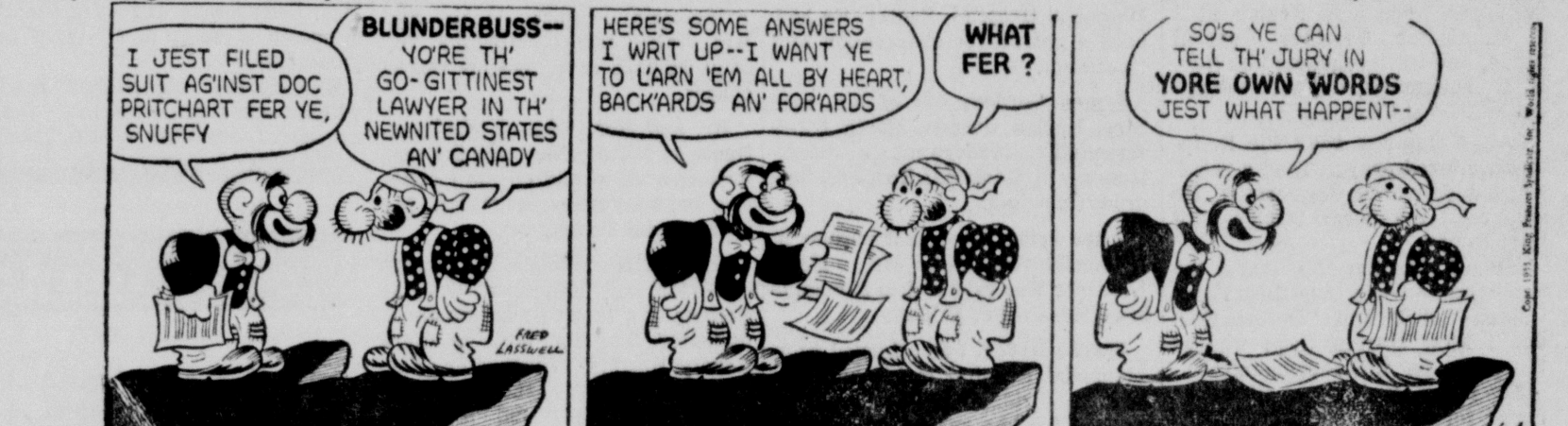
Brick Bradford By Paul Norris



Blondie By Chuch Young



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith By Fred Lasswell



Little Annie Rooney By Paul Robinson



Etta Kette By Darrell McClure



Muggs Mc Ginnis By Welt Bishop



W. J. Larcey Jr. Next Speaker Before Rotary

Telephone Official
To Discuss "Long
Distance Dialing"

"Long Distance Dialing" will be the theme of a lecture-demonstration to be presented by William J. Larcey, Jr., public relations supervisor for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, Cleveland, before members of the Washington C. H. Rotary Club at their noon luncheon-meeting on Tuesday, June 7, at the Country Club.

One of the highlights of Larcey's talk will be a demonstration of the method in which long distance con-



William J. Larcey, Jr.

nections are put through to millions of homes and offices all over America at nearly the same speed as local calls.

The speaker will review the progress that has been made in long distance service since 1925 when it took approximately 14 minutes to complete a connection until the near future when mere seconds will be required to dial coast to coast. He also will describe the electronic brain-like equipment which records all the data necessary for computing charges for long distance calls automatically.

This system, which someday soon will enable telephone users to set up all of their own calls to distant points, already is in effect in several Ohio cities.

Esta E. Persinger Funeral Is Held

Funeral services for Esta E. Persinger were held Friday at 2 P. M. at the Gerstner Funeral Home, and were conducted by Rev. M. G. Schumann, of the Washington Methodist Circuit.

Rev. Schumann read the Scriptures, offered prayer, read a memoir and delivered the sermon. He also read the poem "God's Twilight Hour".

Mrs. J. Rankin Paul sang the two hymns "When they Ring Those Golden Bells" and "In the Garden". Mrs. Marian Gage was at the piano for the accompaniment. The many lovely floral gifts were cared for by the pallbearers who were: Darrell and William Persinger, Kenneth and Robert Nunn, Glenn and Vernon Moore.

Interment was in the family lot in the White Oak Cemetery.

Final Tribute Paid John W. Spurlock

Funeral services for John W. Spurlock were held at 2 P. M. Friday in the White Oak Grove Methodist Church near Buena Vista by Rev. Richard Davison, pastor of the Church of Christ in Sabina.

The minister offered prayer, delivered the sermon and read the 23rd Psalm and an obituary.

Mrs. Robert Pavey and Miss Joyce Theobald sang the two hymns, "Whispering Hope" and "Beyond the Sunset."

The pallbearers were James Stritenberger, James Roberts, Robert Smith, Virgil Willis, Edgar Byers and Byron Wycoff.

Interment was in the churchyard cemetery.

SHE GETS NO GUN BACK

HAMILTON—When a woman, who had spent time in the Women's Reformatory on a manslaughter charge, appeared and asked the judge to return the shotgun she had used, the judge refused, even when the woman declared "I don't intend to shoot anybody else".

DO YOU KNOW:

That we have 4-Fold veterinary ointment, for mastitis in cows.

The tube and nozzle are designed so that the medication may be squeezed directly thru the teat opening into the infected quarter.

75c A Tube

DOWNTOWN DRUG

Mainly About People

M. J. Whitfield, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to his home, 1011 Milwood Avenue, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Kauffman, Route 1, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Carey Daugherty, 930 Milwood Avenue, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday, for observation and treatment.

Reva Fackler, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home, 718 High Street, Friday.

"Tiff" Haines of Sabina, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. He was admitted Friday.

Mrs. Pearl Breakfield and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home, in Good Hope, Friday.

Mrs. William Snapp, Jr., 235 1/2 Bell Avenue, entered Memorial Hospital, Friday, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Charles R. Johnson and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 228 Hickory Street, Friday.

Kelso Wallace, 214 South North Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Earl Richard, Route 3 Sabina, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital Friday, after being a medical patient.

Miss Donna Lee Hart, Route 3, has accepted a position in the downtown office of the Wilson Hardware Company and assumed her duties Friday.

Mrs. John Mahaffey, Route 1, Jeffersonville, was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday. She had been a patient for observation and treatment.

John Stuckey, 1130 Delaware Street, entered Memorial Hospital Friday, for medical treatment.

Mrs. George Belymer and infant daughter were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home Route 1, Hillsboro, Friday.

Lloyd Smith, son of Mrs. Helen Smith, Route 2, Greenfield, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Russell Moore, 723 East Market Street, was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday, after being a medical patient.

Stevan Schlichter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Schlichter, Route 1, Bloomingburg, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning, for a tonsillectomy.

Leslie Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hopkins, 1049 Broadway, underwent a tonsillectomy, in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Charles Matthews, 1226 North North Street, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, Friday. He had been a patient for observation and treatment.

James Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Gordon, Route 1 Jeffersonville, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

After being a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Maud Creamer was released to her home in Jeffersonville, Friday.

Wayne Davey, was returned from Memorial Hospital to his home in Sedalia, Friday. He had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Stella Hester of Greenfield, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Mrs. Glenn Ferneau, 113 East Market Street, was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday and

Stock Car Race Here Is Finished On Three Wheels

Friday Night Show
Is Tame Otherwise;
No Major Wrecks

Those three-legged races they sometimes have at holiday outings are strictly for laughs, but the stock car finishing a race at the Washington C. H. Speedway Friday night on three wheels was strictly for real.

The fantastic climax to the evening's racing came in the feature race with a Washington C. H. driver, Tom Webb, putting on the incredible show.

Both good and bad luck went riding with Webb this night. He finished second in the third heat, his car broke an axle in another but he did a fast repair job and came back for the feature only to lose the right rear wheel after taking the lead and going 17 laps.

But strange as it may seem, he roared around the third-of-a-mile saucer three more times in his battered racer, dragging the stub of the axle after the wheel went spinning off on its merry way all alone.

Aside from Webb's weird performance, the races were fairly tame; that is, there were no flip-flops, no crashes and no fence-jumping of consequence.

But the boys made good time and there was a grandstandful of fans who whoop and scream above the roar of the racing engines.

FASTEST TIME of the evening was turned in by Tom Gallant of Dayton when he circled the track in 17.57. He also won the trophy presented by the Boyd Pontiac Sales Co.

As an added attraction at next Friday's races, Skeeter Bohn will put on a pickin' and singin' entertainment.

Results of Friday night's races were:

First race—Gallant, Don Hewitt of Troy and Buzz Bozeman of Circleville. Time—3:02.

Second race—Otis McWhorter of Chillicothe, Jim Washburn of Washington C. H. and Ed Parks of Xenia. Time—3:05.

Third race—Jim Lakey of Piqua, Webb of Washington C. H. and Cannonball Baker of Springfield. Time—3:03.

Trophy race—Gallant in time of 2:58.

Australian pursuit race—Baker, Hewitt and Gallant. Time—3:04.

Feature race—Gallant, Hewitt, Baker, Lakey, McWhorter, Sims Webb, Washburn.

Blessed Events

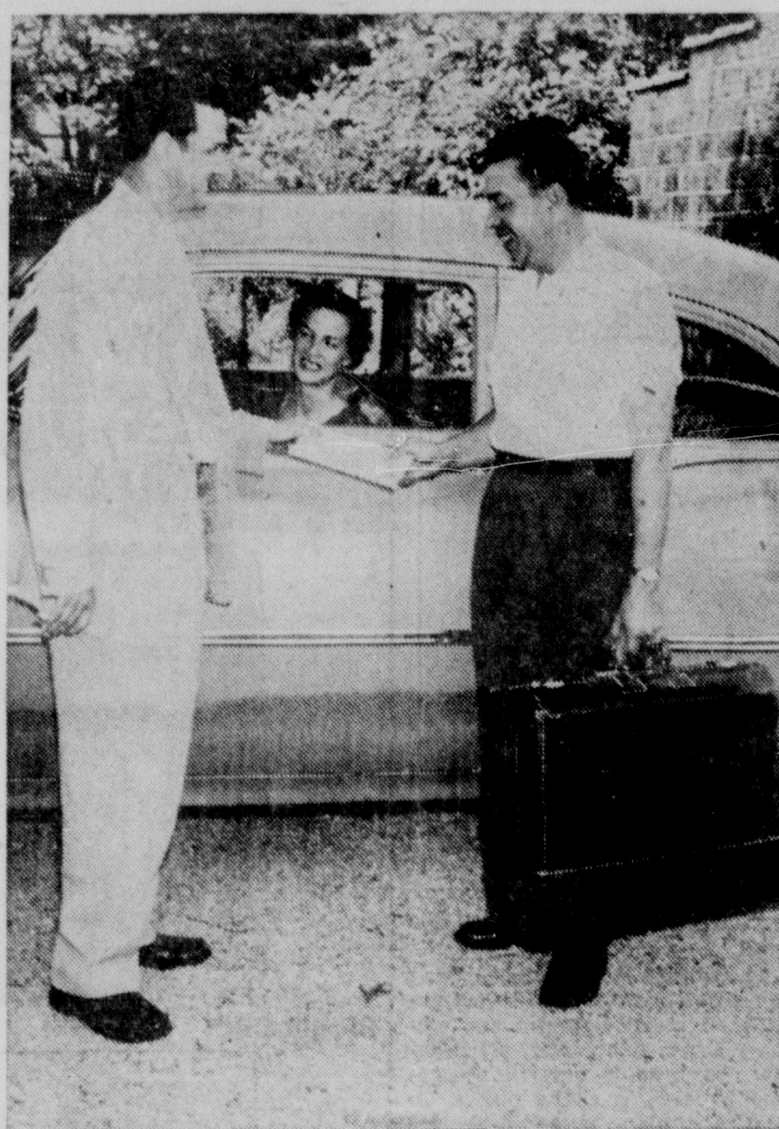
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Manns, Route 3, are the parents of a son, weighing eight pounds nine ounces, born in Memorial Hospital, Friday, at 1:42 P. M.

A daughter, was born by cesarean section, at 7:39 P. M. Friday, in Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacobs, of Sabina. The baby weighed seven pounds eleven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolever, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a six pound one-half ounce son, born Saturday, at 4:15 A. M. in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hanga of Richmond, Kentucky, are the parents of a seven pound ten ounce daughter, Pamela, born in Clark County Hospital, Winchester, Kentucky, May 23. Mr. and Mrs. Roby Reed, of Hillsboro and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Hanga, of Huntington, West Virginia, are the grandparents.

taken to the home of Mrs. Jerry Ferneau, 913 Sycamore Street, in the Gerstner ambulance. She had been a medical patient.



OFF FOR FLORIDA ARE THE WINNERS OF A TRIP sponsored by the Naples, Fla., Chamber of Commerce, offered by the Chamber here for the man bringing in the most new memberships. They are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd of 828 Washington Ave. Glen Allen, manager of the Chamber here is shown awarded the victory check to Boyd as Mrs. Boyd looks on. The couple started for Naples early Saturday morning. They are to spend the week at the Beach Club Hotel at Naples. Allen emphasized that "this doesn't cost the Chamber here anything." (Record-Herald photo)

Presbyterian Bible School Opens Monday

A varied list of classes will be on the program of the Vacation Bible School at the First Presbyterian Church here when it opens Monday. In addition to Bible lessons, the classes will include sessions of handicrafts, recreation and music.

Three departments have been set up for children of preschool age through sixth grade, each to work on a different theme throughout the two weeks of the school. Classes will be given each weekday from June 6 through 17.

The pre-school department, open to children four years of age or older, will be taught a course built around the theme "God's Little Children." Mrs. Gerry Grundies will be in charge.

The primary department is to build its program around "Learning of God's Children." It will be open to children in first through third grades. Mrs. Leonard Stephenson will be in charge.

"Walking with God" will be the theme of the junior department, for children of the fourth through sixth grades. Mrs. P. M. Cook will head the junior department.

Mrs. John Boyer will serve as superintendent of the school and Mrs. Gene Sagar will be in charge of music sessions in all three departments.

Helping the department heads will be six adult assistants. They are Mrs. Larry Hunter, Mrs. Thom-

as Sever, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Richard Wood, Mrs. Robert Antoine and Mrs. Robert Poppen.

The staff will also have 13 teen-age members. They are Linda and Sue Stephenson, Mary Belle Shoemaker, Jane Alkire, Melanie McCullough, Charilyn Reinke, Gwen Meyer, Ruth Ann Arnold, Nancy Wood, Martha and Mary Ann Donohoe, Duane Callender and Dick Smith.

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This Means Air is Dehumidified Cooled Washed...
Cool Comfort is Much More Than Just Cooling!
COOL COMFORT
With Finest Type of Air Conditioning System
Hotel Washington Coffee Shop

Grace Church Bible School Opens Monday

The Daily Vacation Bible School is to open Monday at Grace Methodist Church. Classes will be held in the afternoon, from 1 until 3 o'clock daily except Saturday and Sunday, for the next two weeks.

The school is for all children of the community, an announcement said, regardless of whether they go to the Grace Church Sunday school or some other one. Children have been told they may invite their friends.

There will be a kindergarten department with Mrs. Mary Swengel in charge. The lessons are to be on the theme: "Let's Be Friends."

Mrs. Harold Moats is to be at the head of the primary department (first, second and third grades) for which the theme will be "Love One Another."

The Junior department (fourth, fifth and sixth grades) is to be under the supervision of Mrs. Arch O. Riber. The theme of study for this group is: "Choosing God's Way."

Mrs. Ethel Caldwell, the church's director of Christian education, is the general chairman and coordinator of the school. She said she is "especially pleased with the leaders who will manage the school in its different departments and classes."

Joseph C. Rickey Rites Are Held

Funeral services for Joseph C. Rickey were held at 2 P. M. Friday in the Parrett Funeral Home.

Rev. Leslie Rodgers of Dayton read from the Scriptures, offered prayer and delivered a sermon on the text "The Hope of Man Is God's Kingdom."

The pallbearers, who cared for the flowers, were Richard McCoy, Oscar Dieus, Joseph Rickey, John George, Lawrence George and Kenneth George.

Burial was in Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.94
Corn	1.21
Oats	.67
Soybeans	2.23
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	.46
Butterfat No. 2	.43
Eggs	.26
Heavy Hens	.18
Leghorn Hens	.18
Heavy Fryers	.24c
Leghorn Fryers	.20
Roosters	.8c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock
Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$19.25. Sows
\$14 down.

Chicago

CHICAGO (U. S. D. A. — Salable
hogs 200, arrows and gilts 25-50
higher; sows strong to 50 higher;
at the close choice 1 to 3 grades
190-220 lb butchers ranged from
18.50-19.50 with a few choice 1 at
19.60; bulk 230-260 lb closed at
17.50-18.75; 270-300 lb 16.25-17.50.
Salable cattle 200, steers generally
eak to mostly 50 lower; heifers
mostly 25-75 lower; cows
steady to 25 higher; bulls grading
commercial and below fully 50
higher; other bulls steady; vealers
1.00-2.00 higher; stockers and feed-
ers mostly 50 lower; week's bulk
choice and prime fed steers 21.50-
23.00; top 25.50 for one load 1.576
lb weights lowest for any week
since early July, 1953; bulk average
choice to high choice steers
and yearlings 22.00-23.00; numer-
ous loads mixed choice and prime
steers 23.25-24.25; late bulk good
to low choice steers 18.00-21.25;
several loads commercial holoists
16.00-17.00; most good to high
choice heifers and mixed yearlings
18.00-22.00; good fed cows 15.00-
16.00 and some high commercial
and good young cows 15.00-17.00;
most commercial cows 13.00-14.50;
utility to low commercial grades
11.25-13.25.

Three Picked Up For Too Much Speed

Three drivers ran afoul of the electric timer on Columbus Avenue Friday afternoon and were cited for too much speed. All posted bonds for appearance in police court.

Archie R. Turner, Columbus, was clocked at 43 miles.
Herbert L. Childers, Columbus, at 47 miles, and Madeline Means Meek, Wilmington, at 44 miles. Columbus Avenue is in the 35-mile zone.

PORCUPINE NEAR XENIA

XENIA—A porcupine has appeared on the Marion Smith farm near Xenia and Smith's dog got a nose full of porky quills when he nudged the animal. Porcupines are not supposed to be in this part of Ohio.

Salable sheep none; slaughter
lamb unevenly steady to 50 higher;
slaughter sheep mainly 25 lower;
decks and loadlots good and
choice shorn lambs weighing 83-
112 lb with No. 1 pelts 17.50-20.00;
a load of good and choice 108 lb
lambs with summer shorn pelts
19.25 with 60 head averaging 116
lb sorted 17.50; two loads mostly
choice shorn lambs 102 lb with
No. 3 pelts 18.00.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 52
Minimum last night 52
Maximum 80
Precipitation 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today 65
Maximum this date 1954 87
Minimum this date 1950 50
Precipitation this date 1954 18

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Harold R. Sheridan, Realtor Ph. 26411

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Overcome by
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or Gases

Automobile or
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Accidents

Shock Victims

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Washington C. H., Ohio

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Indirect

Lighting

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Hospital Room

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Service

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YOU PAY FOR SKILL,
SUPPLIES AND TIME,
AND YOU GET
VALUE EVERY
DIME!



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PLUMBERS & HEATERS
Max Lawrence - Harry Thrallkill
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The Weather
Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight. Sunday rather cloudy, warm and more humid with showers.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 75—No. 99

Washington C. H., Ohio Saturday, June 4, 1955

10 Pages

5 cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.
TELEPHONES—Business office—2593.
News office—9701.

Girl and Boy Here Make Own Boat; Ceremonious Launching Is Planned



PROUD TEEN-AGE BUILDERS of the 10-foot boat shown here are Marilyn Flee, 13, (left) and Ann Meriweather, 16. They've been working on the boat since last July. They hope eventually to equip it with an outboard motor, but for the present, the oars they hold will furnish the power. (Record-Herald photo)

Saturday is the big day when Ann Meriweather and Marilyn Flee are launching the boat they have been building in the Meriweather garage for nearly a year. The two teen-agers started work on their sleek plywood dinghy last July—July 5, to be exact. As the date hints, the youngsters had been out for a spin in a boat on the Fourth of July, and the boat-building fever took hold of them then. Since then, they have been working on their boat almost every day after school every week end.

This week, they finished putting on the second coat of paint and the third coat of varnish on the "deck." Everything is ready for

the launching, which will be at the Angler's Club, a pit near the water company property. The club pit has about three acres of water and a number of small boats in it.

There'll be one more boat there soon.

On hand for the big launching ceremony will be a group of friends and relatives which Marilyn and Ann number about 40. Just what will go on at the ceremonies is still in doubt. The youngsters don't want to take a chance on springing a leak in their beloved boat by bashing it with a pop bottle, though they had originally planned on that as a suitable launching ceremony.

But they do expect to do something or other of a suitably formal nature.

Saturday will mark a big day for the youngsters for another reason as well. It's Ann's 16th birthday and Marilyn's 13th, so the celebration will have to be planned to honor the boat-builders as well as the boat.

The youngsters have put a lot of hard work into the 10-foot dinghy, according to Ann's father, Carl Meriweather. The boat's siding is made up of 140 strips of plywood, and the first 70, making up the bottom layer, each had to be steamed and fastened with 16 screws.

"We didn't bother steaming the top layer," Marilyn said, "and we just nailed it, but that was a chore too."

The kids didn't have a kit to work from—just a plan—so all the lumber had to be cut to size and a lot of it had to be steamed to fit the complex curves of the streamlined little craft.

They assembled the boat in the garage behind the Meriweather's home at 239 Oakland Avenue. According to Ann's father, the youngsters did most of the work themselves. Most of the assistance from him and Marilyn's father, Milbourne Flee, was financial.

The best guesses place the cost of the boat at between \$50 and \$60. But a good deal of the lumber was already on hand, left over from a recent remodeling job Meriweather did on his home.

But the fact a ready-made boat like theirs would have cost at least five times as much is only a small part of the kids' pride.

"The main thing is that they made it with their own hands," said Meriweather, watching as Marilyn polished the deck with his sleeve.

Manslaughter Charges Are Faced by Two Here; Four Killed in Crashes

Within the next few days a 15-year-old girl and a 22-year-old man, both of Washington C. H., will face charges of second degree manslaughter for being responsible for four deaths.

The girl, Mrs. Diana Gentry Buskirk, city, is facing three charges of second degree manslaughter in juvenile court and William E. Hoop, city, will appear in municipal court Monday to answer to a second degree manslaughter charge growing out of the death of one person on April 11.

Sheriff Orland Hays filed the charges, following two separate traffic wrecks in which they were involved.

Mrs. Buskirk was driving a car belonging to her husband, Robert Buskirk, in which several children were riding June 8 when two of them met death.

Buskirk, who permitted his wife to drive the death car, is still in the hospital at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base recovering from injuries sustained in the accident. Charges of second degree manslaughter have been filed against him by R. R. Shelton, state highway patrolman. He is in the Air Force and was home on leave at the time of the tragedy.

No date has been fixed for hearing the charges against Buskirk. The girl had no operator's license

and was an inexperienced driver, Sheriff Hays said.

The Buskirk car was on the wrong side of the road and crashed head-on into a car driven by William Benry Blough, 53, of Shelbyville, Tenn. Blough was killed and Portia Estie, 7, and Millicent Estie, 3, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Estle were fatally injured. Several others were injured seriously.

The accident occurred a few miles west of Washington C. H. on Route 22 on April 11.

HOOP TOLD Sheriff Hays he fell asleep when his car crossed the line and met another car, driven by Alfred Sockman of Williamsport, head-on a mile west of New Holland, on Route 22.

Joan Roberts, 15, of Mt. Sterling, met death in the crash and seven others badly injured.

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was difficult to tell whether President Eisenhower was happier over his sleek new twin-engine plane or the gift livestock for his farm. No doubt about it, he was tickled about both.

The President used the speedy light plane, a four-seater attached to the Air Force, for the first time yesterday on a trip to the farm at Gettysburg, Pa., and back to Washington.

He never had flown to or from the farm before and it was the first time since he took office he had been in anything smaller than his huge four-engined Super Constellation.

The new plane was an Aero Commander, known as "the poor man's Constellation." It retails for about \$80,000.

At the farm, Eisenhower flashed a delighted smile in accepting from the donors a 300-pound Berkshire sow and three Black Angus calves for his growing herd.

AS FOR the plane, which he probably will use quite a bit in the future for shorter trips, the President put it this way:

"Boy, that's an easy way to come here compared to that car." At his Gettysburg country place, the President received a 1,300-pound Black Angus cow, and his wife, who remained in Washington, got a 150-pound calf of the same breed from the Brandywine Aberdeen Angus Breeders Assn.

Eisenhower was delighted to learn the Berkshire sow he received from 18-year-old Elden Holsapple of Mitchell, Ind., a 4-H club champion, is due for a litter of pigs about the middle of next

month. Told the court should be about 10, the President said:

"OK, I'll be back up here to check. We'll put her in the maternity ward. Strange how on the farm you get to looking toward that maternity business."

Still another gift was a heifer. It was presented by Fred and Herbert Penick of Hebron, Ohio, on behalf of the Heart of Ohio Aberdeen Angus Assn.

Late in the afternoon Eisenhower took a long look at the animals, a quick glance in the direction of Washington, and then announced with a note of regret:

"Well, it's about time, I guess, to go back to the salt mines."

Dr. M. Desmond, a woman physician in charge of the premature nursery at City-County Hospital, reported the infant's death.

Earlier, doctors gave the baby a better than 50-50 chance, even though a nurse said "premature infants such as this are always considered in critical condition."

Miracle Ann weighed 304 ounces. Yesterday, the mother announced she would name the child "Miracle Ann."

"It was God's will that my baby is alive," said Mrs. Mark Dupree, 28. "I can only describe this as a miracle."

Crestline Brawl Yields 3 Deaths

CRESTLINE (AP)—Three persons were shot to death here today in what Police Chief Ralph Taylor said was a barroom fight.

He identified two of the dead as husband and wife, Beachel and Jerry Asher. Both were about 30. The third, a man, was not identified immediately.

The shooting took place in a tavern on the town square.

No other details were available immediately.

New Holland Mayor, Warren K. Briggs, Dies Unexpectedly

Warren K. Briggs, 66, died in Fayette Memorial Hospital at 4 P. M. Friday, following a heart attack suffered Tuesday evening.

For many years the mayor of New Holland, Mr. Briggs held the office at the time of his death. He was a native of New Holland and a lifelong resident of the community.

He was one of the leaders in the campaign to bring the municipal waterworks to New Holland. His life was distinguished by his civic-mindedness and service to the community.

He farmed near New Holland and was a member of the Washington C. H. Eagles Aerie.

He was the son of William and Elizabeth James Briggs.

His wife, the former Opal Bryant, survives him. He also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Charlene Mace of Washington C. H.; five sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson of Frankfort, and Miss Lillie Briggs, Mrs. Anna Lee Willis, Mrs. Jane May and Mrs. Lena James, all of New Holland; and four brothers, Dudley, Strawder and Cecil Briggs, all of New Holland, and Bryce Briggs of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 P. M. in the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home in New Holland with Rev. Harold Braden of the First Presbyterian Church in Washington C. H. in charge. Burial will be in the family lot in New Holland Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 P. M. Saturday.

No One Claims Body Of Killer

DAYTON (AP)—A 47-year-old bowling pinsetter who fatally shot four persons in an apparent fit of religious fanaticism will be buried today in a solitary county grave, his body unclaimed.

Richard Meyers, pinsetter and sometime porter, will be laid to rest even as funeral services are being conducted for one of his victims.

She is Mrs. Freda Cramer, 35-year-old secretary in one of the two banks which Meyers shot up in random fashion last Tuesday. Besides the four dead, Meyers shot and wounded three other persons in two banks.

Latest to die was Wilfred C. Sherman, 51, vice president of the Third National Bank and Trust. He died yesterday of his wounds.

Meyers was shot down by police. As he lay dying he said:

"The Lord told me that banks and their presidents were the adversaries of God."

Now the child is dead. Dr. Desmond said the mother had not yet been notified.

Dr. Desmond said:

"THE PROBABLE cause of death was that the lungs were not fully developed. The lungs of a small baby that way are not developed well. They just aren't anatomically able to take up oxygen."

She said the baby was in an incubator when it died.

An osteopath who delivered the infant saw no sign of life and pronounced her dead.

Miracle Ann arrived three months early Thursday night. Dr. Robert Kelley said there was no heart beat or breath. He said:

"We removed the mucus from the baby's respiratory passages, and when the baby still did not respond, we gave it artificial respiration by massaging it."

Senator Urges Contract Bans

Payment of Graft Hit As 'Rotten Situation'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Ervin (D-NC) said today the Pentagon should bar from further contracts any firm found to have paid graft to government employees.

Ervin is a member of the Senate Investigations subcommittee now investigating what he termed "a rotten situation" in the buying of uniform items for the armed forces.

The subcommittee, under chairmanship of Sen. McClellan (D-Ark), hopes to wind up next week public hearings at which it is seeking evidence of corruption in big scale purchases of those items.

The hearings are in recess until Tuesday, when the subcommittee announced it will question Harry Lev, wealthy Chicago hat manufacturer, concerning a \$2 million contract he received for the manufacture of white sailor hats.

Lev, a reputed millionaire, has been named in hearsay testimony received from a business rival as the source of some alleged bribe payments. New York manufacturer Leon M. Levy has sworn he heard from Marvin Rubin, a former business hustler for both Lev and Levy, that Lev paid \$50,000 to Air Force Capt. Raymond Wool to get a contract in 1953.

WOOL HAS SWORN he never got the \$50,000 or any bribes from any source. Wool was a procurement officer before being assigned to his present post at Shelby, Ohio.

At a public hearing yesterday McClellan accused Wool of having falsely branded himself a tax evader in an effort to conceal the real sources of \$16,000 in an iron strong box at his home.

Wool insisted he had told the truth when he testified Wednesday he filed fraudulent tax returns in 1951, 1952 and 1953, claiming business losses on a dress shop he had operated in Madison, N. J.

Cheerful Robber Gets \$573 Loot

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP)—Whittier has had its first bank robbery. But at least the fellow was cheerful.

He greeted Cashier Lee King yesterday with a bright "Hello, how are you today?"

She replied, "Fine." The bandit pushed a note toward her and said: "You won't feel so fine when you read this."

The note said, "This is a stick-up." Simulating a gun, he took \$573.75 from Miss King and fled.

Chillicothean On Bible-Toting Team

UPLAND, Ind. (AP)—Richard Brown of Chillicothe, Ohio, is a member of a Bible-toting basketball team which will take off from Los Angeles by plane Monday for a three summer tour of the Orient.

Team members will play 100 basketball games and preach Christianity in Japan, Korea, Formosa, Indonesia, Indochina, Hong Kong and the Philippines.

When the failed we gave a stimulant. We worked on the b by at least an hour. We never got a heart beat. Then I pronounced it dead."

The father, a 36-year-old floor finisher, told his wife their baby had died. They have two other daughters.

Miracle Ann was taken to a funeral home.

Some two hours later, mortician J. Robert Corry walked into the room where she lay.

"This is the first time in my 20 years in this business that anyone has come to life as I was preparing to embalm," Corry said. He said he saw no movement of the legs or arms—"just the heart beating. . . . You know how a baby's little chest heaves."

He ordered an ambulance driver to speed the infant to the hospital.

Murderess Dies With Dignity

Woman and Two Men Claimed in Gas Chamber



BARBARA GRAHAM, 32, mother of three children, looks placid as she sits in an auto taking her to San Quentin prison gas chamber—and execution with two men, Jack Santo and Emmett Perkins, for the 1953 murder of Mrs. Mabel Monahan in Burbank. A few short hours before execution time, Gov. Goodwin J. Knight ordered a delay in the executions to permit presentation of 11-hour petitions to the California Supreme court. (International Soundphoto)

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP)—Barbara Graham met death with outward calm and dignity yesterday in San Quentin's gas chamber. Two harrowing court stays delayed her execution an hour and a half and impelled her to protest: "Why do they torture me?"

Two professional killers, her partners in a murder that was plotted for money but didn't pay

a penny, followed her in death three hours later. She was the third woman legally executed in California.

Convicted of six slayings, Jack Santo and Emmett Perkins died as easily as they had killed, joking and grinning together in the bare gas chamber where Mrs. Graham died quietly and alone.

Mrs. Graham, 32 and in trouble with the law since she was 13, and the two murderers were executed for the torture slaying of Mrs. Mabel Monahan at Burbank in 1953. They thought Mrs. Monahan, a Las Vegas gambler's widow, could tell them where \$100,000 was hidden.

Mrs. Monahan didn't talk, and the three found no money.

SANTO, 54, husky mob leader, and Perkins, 47, also were under death sentence for the brutal slaying in 1952 of Guard Young, a Chester grocer, and three small children.

An hour before Mrs. Graham's scheduled execution at 10 a. m., Gov. Goodwin J. Knight ordered a temporary stay to permit a new plea to the state supreme court.

The court quickly rejected the attorney's claim she was convicted with illegal evidence obtained with a secret microphone in her jail cell. The U. S. Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco also refused a hearing.

The execution then was reset for 10:45 a. m. A new plea by the attorneys that perjured testimony convicted her reached the supreme court at 10:42 a. m.

A minute before Mrs. Graham was to be led into the gas chamber, Gov. Knight again ordered a stay.

"Why do they torture me," exclaimed Mrs. Graham to a matron. "I was ready at 10 o'clock."

The Supreme Court's rejection of the new plea was quick.

At 11:34 a. m. Mrs. Graham stepped into the death chamber. Her face was pale. Her lipstick looked too red. She wore a smooth fitting tan suit and rhinestone earrings.

Wearing the blindfold mask and strapped in the chair, she moved her lips in perhaps a silent prayer.

WHEN THE cyanide pellets dropped in the acid crock, she firmly held her breath for a long last second of life.

Finally she was forced into a gulping swallow, was pronounced dead at 11:42 a. m.

When the chamber was blown clear of the gas that killed Mrs. Graham, Santo and Perkins were led inside at 2:32 p. m. and strapped in the two chairs.

As the door closed, Santo called smilingly to Warden Harley O. Teets the trite farewell challenge: "Don't you fellows do anything I wouldn't do."

Without blindfolds, the white shirted Santo and Perkins grinned and chatted together until the poison pellets dropped at 2:34 p. m. Perkins was pronounced dead at 2:40 p. m., Santo one minute later.

Mrs. Graham's fourth husband claimed her body. No one claimed the bodies of Santo and Perkins.

Both Companies Holding Parleys With Big Union

Guaranteed Wage Issue Debated As Deadlines For Strikes Draw Near

DETROIT (AP)—The CIO United Auto Workers pressed its contract battles on two fronts today hoping to combine the best gains won from both the Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp.

The Ford talks, with a strike deadline only 36 hours away, were the most urgent. But the union's negotiations with General Motors were stepped up despite an extra 48 hours grace.

The UAW, after once delaying a strike deadline, now says it will call 140,000 Ford workers on strike Monday morning unless a settlement is reached by then.

Ford and the UAW resumed conferences today after three sessions including one last night. With the strike deadline fast approaching, there were indications that today's meeting might go well into the night.

General Motors and the union were to meet this afternoon and at two sessions tomorrow. One of these will start at 6 p. m., marking the first night session at GM in two months of bargaining.

FORD HAS offered to supplement state unemployment compensation payments to laid off union's guaranteed annual wage workers—the principles behind the demand.

The company is said to have offered to guarantee its employees 65 per cent of normal take-home pay for the first four weeks of an idleness and 60 per cent for an additional 22 weeks. Unemployment compensation paid by the various states would be deducted from the company's obligation.

This offer has been described as a "guaranteed semiannual wage."

The UAW is seeking to persuade Ford to improve on both the size and duration of the benefits it has offered.

Unofficial sources said GM has offered to pay \$2.25 a month for each year of an employee's service to cover his pension, compared with \$2 offered by Ford. The union is seeking payments of \$2.50. Both firms now pay \$1.75 a month pension for each year of credited service.

General Motors also is said to have offered a flat six cent hourly "annual improvement factor" wage increase each year under a new contract compared with Ford's offer of five to eight cents.

This is to compensate workers for technological advances in the industry, such as automation, without regard to ups and downs in the cost of living.

Doctor Given Term In Prison

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Alexander V. Spaeth, 54, a Cleveland skin specialist, who gave false alibi testimony for a robber, was sentenced to four years in federal prison and fined \$100 yesterday.

Dr. Spaeth was charged with furnishing a false alibi at the trial of Joseph Sanzo, now serving a prison sentence for robbing a Warren bank officer of about \$71,000 Aug. 14, 1952.

The physician testified Sanzo was in his Cleveland office the day of the robbery. Sanzo reversed himself, said the doctor lied too.

Famous Indian Chief In Trouble

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—John Big Tree, the Onondaga Indian chief whose nose adorns the nickel, is in trouble with the law.

Chief Big Tree was charged yesterday with driving while intoxicated. Police said it was the first time the 79-year-old chief had been arrested.

The Indian head on the nickel is a composite, patterned after models chosen from various tribes throughout the nation. Big Tree also has modeled for the head that appears on Pontiac automobiles and has appeared in the movies.

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Larry Barker, 13, who went to school here for six years before he entered the Waverly school when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Barker, moved there, has been awarded the Camp Arrowhead Scholarship for 1955.

Announcement of the award, valued at \$325, was made by Frank Shelby, principal of the Waverly school where Larry is now ready to enter the ninth grade.

With the scholarship, Larry will go to the camp near Jackson for a term of six weeks, starting July 3.

The award is made each year to a boy in the Waverly schools chosen by members of the faculty on the basis of scholarship, citizenship and character.

Larry's father and mother are well known in Washington C. H. where they lived before going to Waverly. He was superintendent of the Madison Mills schools for several years and she was a teacher in the Eastside School.

The Barkers now live on Virginia Lane at Lake White; he has given up teaching and is now associated with the Goodyear Atomic Corp and she is teaching school.

Larry is in the high school band and is active in school, church and YMCA affairs.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., June 4, 1955
Washington C. H., Ohio

Imported Pork Causes Concern

Quality Standard
Vital To Farmer

Imported hams now account for about one third of all canned hams sold in the United States. Men in the trade point to a 28 percent increase of imported pork in 1954 over 1953.

These hams and other pork products totaling 99,163,000 pounds may sound the death knell for over-fat, lard-type hogs produced in this country, says Successful Farming Magazine.

The wholesale meat trade predicts an increase in this flow of competitive pork products to the United States.

Imported canned hams are finding a ready market here. They are well-shaped, very lean, and can be sliced from end to end. Consumers like them better than they do those produced in the United States and are willing to pay a premium price for them.

A DOMESTIC packer spokesman reported that a pork department employee had searched in vain for two days through the company's current output to find any ham that matched the imported products' standards of excellence.

This has obvious significance to the American hog raiser. With "superior" hams pouring in and more on their way, packers are going to become more and more discriminating as to the kind of hogs they buy and what they pay for them.

Meat packers indicate the increasing need for production of meat-type hogs and more careful attention to trimness when selecting breeding stock. Several packers have recently given their buyers instructions to go easier than ever on buying overfat, overweight hogs.

The farmer, taking heed from these developments, will be going a little easier with the scoop shovel, even though he has plenty of corn in his crib. Competition from outside pork products coupled with a trend toward leaner hogs make this action advisable.

Plans To Solve Water Shortage

Spurred on by the spreading water shortage, scientists are making progress toward the low-cost conversion of sea water into fresh water.

In less than five years they have cut costs by 75 percent and now figure they can produce fresh water on a large scale for about \$125 per acre-foot, say reports.

Most that farmers can afford for irrigation water is usually estimated around \$40. an acre-foot. Conversion price will be cut that low within 10 to 15 years, officials predict, and "maybe we'll be able to beat that." One pilot operation is already producing it for less than \$30 an acre-foot. Success would be a tremendous boon to both farming and industry in the coastal states.

Keep Older Hens For Egg Demand

Price outlook for eggs this fall favors keeping old hens when pullets are ready to lay, says Better Farming.

Old hens laying 50 percent or better should be kept instead of sold. Early spring chick purchases were far below 1954. This means smaller supplies of eggs through the fall months. A Purdue University specialist says there will be more than the average 30 percent seasonal rise in prices during the summer and early fall.

The old hens will produce the big eggs that draw premium prices while pullets are getting through the "small egg" stage.

A Farmer's Notebook

By Thomas E. Berry
ROTTEN CLARAGE CORN

Hubert Huff, Hillsboro Rt. 3, recently showed me some very good rotten clorage corn, an open pollinated variety that was very popular a decade ago. It was good corn too and while it had stood out in the shock all winter, there was very little spoiled or moldy corn in it. I wasn't surprised at this, for this corn has husks that cover the ears well, even over the tip. "Thirteen shocks made a big wagon load with the sideboards on," Mr. Huff said as he took me out to the barn to see it. It was well filled out over the tips and the grains had very little chaffy material, the kind that doesn't feed very well. About the only objection anyone has to rotten clorage corn is that it gets very hard, if it is kept over until the next summer and fed then, but since most corn that is fed to young stock is ground and balanced with a protein supplement, this is not a serious objection to raising it.

Mr. Huff, like most farmers, raises mostly hybrid corn, and prefers it to open pollinated varieties in general use a generation ago. The only reason he raised the rotten clorage corn last year was because he run out of seed corn for some short rows, and a neighbor furnished him the seed corn.

I noticed a good many red ears in the wagon load. "That indicates that you have voted a mixed ticket, according to farm folks a generation ago," I reminded him, which is rather common practice now. Most of us belong to parties but if our party doesn't nominate a good man we may "Scratch." (Party lines are not adhered to as closely as they used to be.)

A YARD PROBLEM

Mr. Huff like many southern Ohio farmers has a yard problem: it is too big and sometimes one can't do anything about it but he has it pretty well solved; he may change the garden and put the land now used as a garden in the rotation by making it part of a field, and put the garden in part of a side yard. Big yards were not much of a problem when there were big families on farms but they are unusual now, and one can not afford to pay the high wages that he must in many cases, to get the yard mowed.

POWER MOWERS

They are coming in fast and help solve the big yard problem. Just walking along, getting the motor furnish the power for cutting the (Please turn to Page Nine)

Pasturing Cuts Woodlot Yields

Suggestions Made For Best Results

Pasturing cuts woodlot yields one half, Forest W. Dean, Ohio State University extension forester, said today. Good woodlots average 250 board feet of lumber per acre each year but pastured woodlots produce only 75 to 100 board feet.

Leaves falling in a protected woods equal 110 pounds of fertilizer, consisting chiefly of calcium, potash, nitrogen and phosphoric acid. In addition, this 1 to 1 1/2-ton leaf drop per acre acts as a mulch and holds water in the soil.

In pastured woods, there are no small trees to hold leaves on the ground. Winds blow the leaves out of the woods, robbing it of the fertilizer and moisture retaining value of the leaves. Soil becomes hard and packed by constant tramping of cattle.

Livestock knock bark off roots and disease and insects attack the wood. Large mature trees in over-grazed woods depreciate rapidly, Dean added.

Woodland pastures yield 85 percent less forage than open pastures on a dry weight basis. They also contain 22 percent less food value, pound for pound, than blue grass in open field pasture; and the woodland pastures contain 32 percent more weeds. Total carbohydrates in green material of native woodlands is 38 percent less than in adjacent open blue grass pasture.

Pasturing woods also robs beneficial insect-eating birds of their nesting place. They depend upon the low, shrubby growth for their nests. Wild game and birds enjoy the border or protective strips along woodlands. An open grazed woods is practically worthless for this purpose.

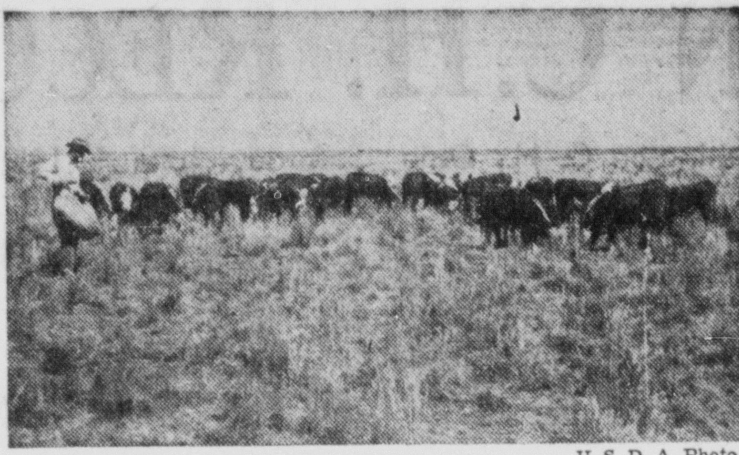
Truck Hits Tractor To Rescue Farmer

KIMBALL, Neb. (AP)—Ed Rickman, Jacinto, Neb., was driving his water-hauling truck along the highway when he saw a driverless tractor circling in a field a body lying in the path of the tractor. He turned his truck, drove through a fence and crashed into the tractor 50 feet from the still figure.

Today farmer Ray Perea, 57, Kimball, was recovering from head cuts. He had fallen from the tractor, then was raked by the harrow it was pulling before the machine circled and started back toward him. Rickman was not hurt.

A maximum of seven eclipses, visible someplace on earth, can occur in one year—either five of the sun and two of the moon or four of the sun and three of the moon.

Sound Reseeding Brings Most Range Land Back



U. S. D. A. Photo.

Range reseeding is not a cure-all for sick range. Schwendiman, in CROPS and SOILS, says that some range land has slipped too far for rehabilitation by management alone, but fortunately most of it can still be brought back by reseeding.

To make reseeding successful, the owner or lessee must follow through on certain essentials.

THE grass or grasses selected should be suited to the range, and to the seasonal use he expects to make of it. If mixtures are used, keep them simple—usually one main grass plus an understory. Where rainfall, moisture-holding capacity and soil depth are adequate, an adapted legume can be used with the grass. Good seed, weed-free, needs to be used. Get seed from a reliable dealer and check the purity and germination on the seed tag.

Abandoned farm land, over-grazed range land and burned-over timber areas are more likely to need cover than other range. The soil must have moisture-holding capacity, depth, and fertility to grow grass. Choose the areas with the best soil for the first reseeding, for these will provide the greatest immediate return. If possible, get a soil survey before final planting.

Seed on a well prepared seedbed—one that is uniformly firm, has moisture near the surface, and is free from weeds. Preparation of the seedbed is important in conserving moisture and eliminating competition.

A seeding has its best chance of getting started if it is put in just ahead of the longest continuous favorable period for establishment. In rainfall areas of 12 inches or less, and on light and sandy soil, this means seeding in the fall.

Where it is feasible, use a drill, preferably one with depth reg-

Farmers to Make Test of Cattle

Robert C. Haigler To Be On Program

More than 250 Hereford beef cattle will be on exhibit at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station June 10 for the annual Ohio Beef Cattle Day. One barn houses a big breeding herd, while a third unit has a group of individually fed steers used to study the function of rumen "bugs."

Of particular interest will be a group of beef cattle treated with hormone-like substances—male hormones for the heifers and female hormones for steers—to step up the growth rate. Visitors will hear results of this test and other experiments from Station staff members.

Chief speaker for the field day event will be Dr. T. W. Dowe of the University of Nebraska. He will discuss dry lot feeding of beef cattle from range to slaughter.

Dr. T. S. Sutton of Columbus will give the welcoming address. Sutton, chairman of the Station's animal science department, returned recently from a survey tour of India prior to an early assignment there on an FOA mission.

Robert C. Haigler, purebred Hereford breeder of Bloomingburg, Ohio, will relate his experiences in 10 years of growth and progeny testing of breeding cattle.

Tours of the cattle barns begin at 10 A. M. EST. A Wayne County grange unit will serve lunch.

Junior Leaders To Attend Camp

One hundred seventy five 4-H junior leaders will attend a leadership training camp June 13-18 at Camp Ohio near Utica. Robert McCormick, assistant state 4-H Club leader said the camp program offers help in improving local club programs.

Each county may select 2 outstanding 4-H members as delegates for the camp. These delegates are expected to use ideas they get at camp to help other 4-H clubs in their counties.

In addition to their 4-H studies, campers will have special sessions on "living with ourselves and others," and highway safety. Speakers for these sessions are Twila Pifer, editor of the Farm Journal column "Up in Polly's Room"; Dr. Frank Slutz, youth consultant, Dayton; and Sgt. E. E. Smith of the State Department of Highway Safety.

The camp is sponsored jointly by the agricultural extension service and the Ohio Farmers' Insurance Company.

Dairymen Obtain Higher Profits

Dairymen who have their cows on dairy herd improvement test (DHIA) receive \$75 to \$100 more profit per cow than those who don't test, Ralph Porterfield said today. The Ohio State University extension dairy specialist said DHIA tests guide dairymen in the most profitable ways to handle their herds.

He said DHIA tests include milk and butterfat and feed records for each cow in the herd. A test supervisor, hired by the dairy service unit, weighs and tests milk, weights

the feed and figures the costs and returns. Any dairyman may join his county dairy service unit.

The DHIA herd book is a blueprint for proper management of each cow in the herd, Porterfield said. Dairymen who follow the blueprint boost their profits by culling unprofitable cows and by correcting unprofitable practices shown by the tests.

County extension offices have more information on DHIA and other types of dairy improvement testing.



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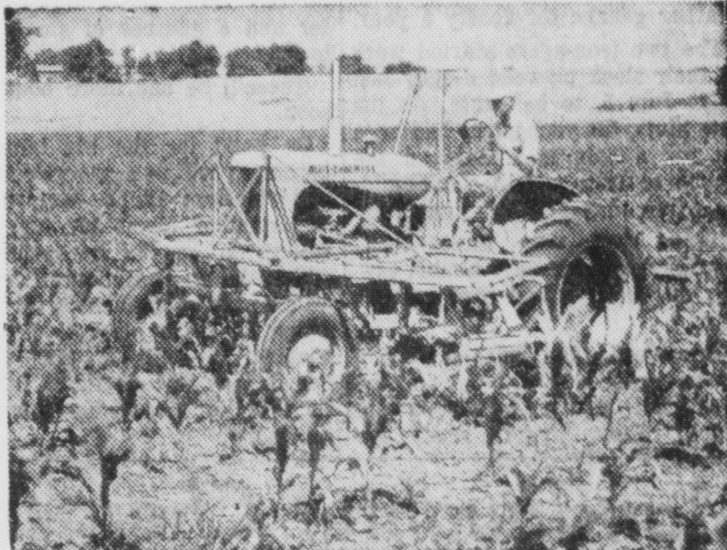
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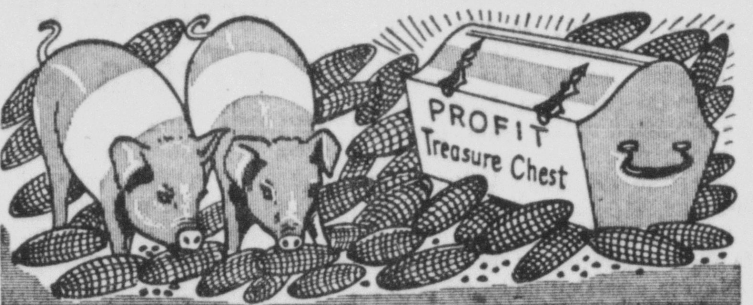
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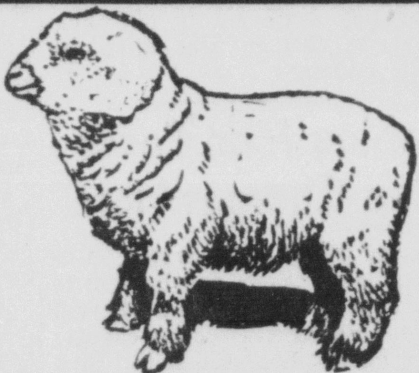
- - - Upon Request - PHONE 9292

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS LAMB DAY

— AT —

THE UNION STOCKYARDS IN WASHINGTON C. H.

Northwest Columbia Crossed Yearling Ewes For Sale At Private Treaty.



Land Under Cultivation Is Gradually Shrinking

Ohio has almost one million acres less of cultivatable land in 1955 than it had in 1942, according to T. C. Kennard, state conservationist of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service. This was determined by a survey made in each county in the state by SCS personnel, who are assisting Soil Conservation Districts solve some of their soil and water conservation problems.

This loss in acreage has not come about as the result of erosion but by a switch in land use from agricultural to non-agricultural purposes, Kennard points out. The switch over to private uses, such as urban, suburban, commercial, industrial, etc., has claimed over 674,000 acres, while public developments such as highways, airports, defense, recreation, etc., have taken out about 320,000 acres.

Of the total area in the state of 26,089,398 acres, about 15,600,000 have been classified as land suitable for cultivation. Previous to 1942, about 2,500,000 acres had been used for non-agricultural purposes. Thus, of the 15,600,000 cultivatable acres in the state, a total of about 3,500,000 have been switched to non-agricultural uses to date.

"MY SOIL conservation farming guide was the most valuable thing I had with me on my recent trip to New Zealand," said Wilbur Tomlinson, Jr., Ravenna, recently returned from there after six months as an International Exchange student in New Zealand.

While in that country, he visited with quite a few farm families. They were interested in his soil and water conservation plan with the soil capability map used as the basis for all the conservation measures and how the rotations were arranged with the field divisions on the land use map. They were also impressed with the fact that the individual farmer is responsible for putting the plan into effect with technical assistance from the SCS.

Fred G. Aten, work unit conservationist for the SCS, supplied Tomlinson with an extra copy of his farm plan before he left the United States last fall.

Aten states all you need as testimony of their interest is to examine the well-worn and much-fingered copy of his soil conservation farming guide.

Wilbur Tomlinson, Sr., and his son operate a 160-acre dairy farm.

Twenty-four high school students recently took advantage of a refresher course in soil judging for Marion County Vocational Agricultural students. These young men were winners of a county-wide contest sponsored last October by the Marion County Soil Conservation District.

Six high schools were represented by three contestants and one alternate from each school. LaRue, Morral, Prospect, Claridon, Waldo and Caledonia High Schools will be represented at the state Soil Judging Contest to be held June 4 at Ohio State University.

Each Vocational Agricultural Department at the six schools selected its soil judging contestants from high scores and interest shown in last fall's county-wide contest. Marvin Bureau, soil scientist, and W. L. Williams, soil conservationist of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, gave technical guidance and instruction to the students participating.

Both Vocational instructors and Service technicians are sure these boys are better prepared for the State Contest this year and for selecting a farm after graduation from high school.

THE TRUMBULL County Grassland Field Day will be held at the Trumbull County Experiment Farm near Cortland, June 4.

All kinds of hay—and silage-making equipment will be operating in the field, demonstrating the latest techniques in harvesting meadow crops.

Dr. Charles Rogers, Dr. Avery Pratt and Dr. Richard Davis of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, and C. D. McGrew of Ohio State University, will head the speaking program, discussing the growing, harvesting and utilization of meadow crops.

This event is co-sponsored by the

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News and Views Of the Grange

By J. HERBERT PERRILL
(County Grange Deputy)
June 9 (next Thursday) is our regular Fayette County Pomona meeting. Any Grangers in good standing who wish to avail themselves of the Fifth Degree may do so at that time.

The meeting will be held in the Dayton Power & Light Co. auditorium.

If the plans of Master Roscoe Whiteside work out, there will be at least two special treats for those who attend.

One of them, already arranged, is a performance by the state champion drill team of the Good Hope Grange.

Don't forget our Sixth Degree meeting next July 20 at New Vienna. The girls who will present the Rose Drill at that time are practicing faithfully under the direction of Doris Diffendal. Indications are that Doris is working out something special in this regard and an unusually fine performance is in prospect.

This nation has experienced an agricultural revolution which was surely equal to the industrial revolution.

Farmers of U. S. have increased their food and fiber per man production phenomenally. One farmer now feeds his own family and almost eight urban families.

Agricultural producers in other countries cannot compare to this modern-day farmer as far as efficiency is concerned.

His city cousin spends a smaller portion of his disposable income for food and fiber than anywhere else in the world. In fact, he is efficient that he produces far more than his city friends are currently consuming.

This is true despite the fact that our population has increased 50 percent in the last three decades. It represents one of the reasons why farmers depend upon foreign markets for between 10 and 12 percent of their total production.

In the case of wheat they are dependent to a far greater degree. For instance, farmers must export approximately 30 percent of their wheat, else supplies build up at home and plunge prices drastically downward unless, of course, the pattern of production changes.

The loss of foreign markets contributes greatly to the farmer's current income dilemma, especially in the cases of wheat, cotton and rice. The problem is made more difficult because this nation enjoys what is known as "an American price and wage level."

American workers enjoy a much higher relative wage level than workers in other countries.

The price of most manufactured

Strip Grazing Given Support

Strip grazing—the New Zealand system of moving a dairy herd to a new grazing area daily by dividing the pasture with an electric fence—is doubling milk production per acre on some farms in California and Wisconsin.

Better Farming Magazine reports Wisconsin dairymen using the system who formerly figured on 1 1/2 to 2 acres of pasture for each cow, now do a good job with 1/2 to 3/4 acre per cow.

Six of the 12 winners in Wisconsin's 1954 milk-per-acre contest were strip grazers. Some of them produced more than 5,000 pounds of milk per acre during the pasture season, with almost three-fourths of the feed coming from the pasture.

The only equipment is the electric fencing needed to hold the cows on the area to be grazed. Moving the fence to give the herd new grazing takes only a few minutes after the system is once set up. New Zealanders, from whom the U. S. got the idea, find it practical and profitable to move the fence four or five times a day in many cases.

Some Wisconsin dairymen are netting \$160 to \$200 an acre from strip grazing combined with the grass silage that is made from the surplus pasture.

Items is based on U. S. standards. It would seem, therefore, that he should enjoy an "American price" for those things he has to sell.

Such a price, furthermore, is generally well above the world price.

Now in our search for an answer we find, for instance, that if farmers are to sell any wheat abroad, they are faced with three alternatives:

(1) The general price level of this commodity must be "flexed" downward to the world price level; (2) the government must be asked to subsidize every single bushel of exports, thereby making up the difference between the American price and the world price, which is (as of Jan 1) 65 cents per bushel; or (3) farmers must develop a plan which would enable them to get an American price here at home and the competitive global price abroad.

This is called a domestic parity, a self-financing two price system, or a certificate plan.

Since there is much activity in Washington as regards the farm situation, our discussion is most timely. Shortly our representatives will be back home for the summer and during that time they will be interested to hear what we have to say on the subject of farm prices.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Johnson Grass Control Sought

Proper Plowing Is Chief Method

Johnson grass control demonstrations in 1954 showed early plowing and summer fallow will kill this grass. The demonstrations on the R. L. Harness farm in Ross county gave nearly complete eradication of Johnson grass by the end of summer.

Harness said he believed he could produce more corn in 2 years following a summer fallowing program than he could in 3 years without fallowing. Gordon Ryder, Ohio State University extension agronomist, and Fred Keeler, Ross County agricultural extension agent helped Harness conduct the demonstrations.

Ryder recommends clipping Johnson grass in mid-June when it is about 12 to 18 inches high. It may be used for grass silage. Then plow the Johnson grass field by July or earlier if possible, Ryder advises.

Harness plowed his grass field in June and worked it 6 times by October 1. He didn't let the top growth get higher than 6 to 8 inches.

By October 1, agronomists walked several yards across the field before they found a spring of live Johnson grass.

Proposal To Ease Production Curbs

A proposal to ease production curbs on exportable crops and let producers battle it out for bigger foreign markets is the newest move in the debate over the farm program.

As now suggested, this could apply to wheat, cotton, rice and possibly tobacco growers.

Talk about it started with cotton growers, who feel they are losing markets abroad to foreign producers and at home to synthetic fibers. Some of the foreign cotton production is American-financed.

Urge Young People To Choose Farming

Attempting to stimulate more young people to choose agricultural careers, the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities and the National Project in Agricultural Communications have published a 32-page booklet, entitled "Careers Ahead."

Describing careers in agriculture, opportunities, and incomes, the booklet is now available by writing to the College of Agriculture, Room 101, Townsend Hall, Ohio State University, Columbus 10, O.

Each year agriculture needs 15,000 graduates with land-grant college agricultural education. However, the supply amounts yearly to 8,500 new graduates.

Areas described within the booklet are agricultural research; industry and typical jobs within the field such as management, research, design and engineering, etc.; agricultural business; education and its various phases; agricultural extension; communications; conservation; public and private services; farming and ranching.

How to Find Out If Crop Well Fed

A new, simple and inexpensive test that farmers can use to tell whether their growing crops have plenty of plant food, has been developed by the University of Illinois and the Potash Institute.

The test consists of squeezing juice from the plant on a strip of tissue paper and then adding acid and powder from the small vials in the new test kit. The resulting colors reveal whether the plant is getting enough nitrogen, potash and phosphate to make top yields.

One Illinois University scientist says that around 70 percent or more corn belt farms run out of nitrogen before the crop matures.

Brown and yellow colors in marble usually result from oxide of iron in the stone.

Be Certain Of Water Supply

Farmers often try to irrigate too much land with too little water, says Virgil Overholt, Ohio State University extension agricultural engineer. They need to check their water supply before starting irrigation, he says.

Only 15 percent of Ohio's farms have adequate water supplies for irrigation. One inch of irrigation per week requires 27,150 gallons of water on each acre each week. Five inches of irrigation water require 137,750 gallons per acre in an irrigation season.

The water supply must last through prolonged dry spells. It doesn't pay to irrigate a large acreage half way through a drought and then lose it because of a water shortage. Farmers should check water supplies during dry periods to determine whether they have enough for irrigation, Overholt states.

Farmers also need to make sure they have the legal right to use the water supply, Overholt warns. Ordinarily there is no restriction on use of well water but heavy use of water from a natural stream might exceed landowners rights.

The common law of riparian rights is the basis for Ohio water use laws. It holds that landowners along a stream may make reasonable use of it; but must pass it along to downstream landowners without any substantial change in either quantity or quality.

The South American species of the praying mantis are so large that they attack small frogs, lizards and birds.

Proper Tile Depth Will Be Discussed

Two Ohio State University agricultural engineers will speak at the 48th annual meeting of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers at the University of Illinois, June 12-15.

Truman Goins will report findings of a study of effects of tile depth, tile spacing and cropping practices on tile flow characteristics. This is a report of 4 years research at Tiffin in northwestern Ohio.

Virgil Overholt, extension agricultural engineer, will represent the north-central region of the United States on a 3-man panel discussing surface drainage.

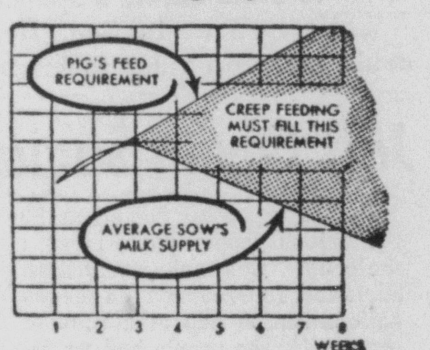
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- ... will help save body weight for the sow.
- ... will make earlier marketing possible.

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Some Legislators Seem to have Queer Thoughts

Some strange things happen in Congress (and in State legislatures also) and people are sometimes inclined to wonder whether some of our members of such bodies really have much "on the ball" when it comes to thinking soundly and acting on matters of importance rather than attempting to get publicity by freak methods. Sometimes that publicity does them no good either.

Just recently there was an example of this when U. S. Senator Richard Neuberger of Oregon introduced a queer piece of legislation which seems more likely to provoke laughs than to accomplish anything else.

According to Neuberger he regards it as important that "any television address by or on behalf of a candidate for any public office shall include an announcement of whether the speaker is talking extemporaneously or from prepared material; also what facial make-up, if any, is being used by the speaker when making such a broadcast."

It is to be wondered why this senator even stopped there. If he objects to candidates wearing grease-paint without telling TV constituents, why isn't he just as upset about the anonymity of political ghostwriters? Everyone knows that most national and state office-seekers employ at least one writing expert as well as a staff of researchers, secretaries, and stenographers to gather and organize speech material. (For that matter we suppose nearly everyone also knows that TV performers use makeup.) So he might as well offer a bill requiring television and radio introductions to identify "contributors" to a candidate's speech.

While he's at it, Sen. Neuberger also could attach a rider to his bill making it

mandatory for a politician appearing on video to remind listeners that the shoulders of his suit are padded; to tell whether he is wearing a belt or suspenders; whether he has on specially designed shoes adding a few inches to his stature, and whether his glasses correct near- or far-sightedness. Let us have no deception on the part of men who, as Sen. Neuberger says, "may sit in the White House, the President's Cabinet, or in the United States Senate."

Some politicians may not like the idea, though it is hard to see how they could muster any objections now. It is too late for that. A man caught in the all-revealing limelight of politics must publicly share details of his home life and personal financial matters, including the number of stocks and bonds he owns. There just isn't much left of his privacy.

Often as not his diet (especially if it happens not to be plain "American" fare) his clothes, his hair (or lack of it), his family, and his childhood seem to be more important than his opinions on peace and war. And the candidate who refuses to kiss his wife for photographers, or who declines to let television crews roam about his home taking candid video shots of him shaving, of his children playing in the bathtub, of his mother washing her hair, is risking his political future. Voters might think he is uppity.

Some Americans expect politicians to sacrifice privacy and pride to win the great game of politics, anyway. So if a candidate has a mole on his cheek, wears false teeth, or sports a wig, why shouldn't we have a law making him tell everyone about it?

Now quit laughing and don't everyone speak at the same time.

Jolt Given Socialism in Britain

By George Skolsky

The rejection of Socialism by the British people, by so large a majority, was not accidental. Socialism in Great Britain means nationalization and at a time of prosperity, the people had no desire to upset the apple-cart. There was a fear that in marginal districts, that is, in those in which, during the last election in 1951, candidates won by less than 5,000 majority, the reappearance of Liberal candidates might hurt the Tories. Obviously, the Tories were not hurt. This may be the end of the Liberal party which was once so great or there may be a coalition of Liberal and right-wing Labourites.

From an American standpoint, the result is good. While it must be said that not all British Socialists are anti-American, the split in their party over the relations between Great Britain and the United States can only mean that an anti-American campaign would be intensified by the Benavites if Labour had won. They are making a direct attack on us as a matter of principle with the definite idea of changing the British foreign policy to one of neutralism. It will be clear during the next six months that the right-wing Labourites cannot go along with Bevan in his anti-Americanism and they will not. This election establishes that the majority of the British people are not politically anti-American.

The Tories could not have won their great victory if British labor voted Socialist in bloc. That they did not do because this generation of Britishers have never known such prosperity and they like it. They tried Socialism and got tired of it. When I traveled after Herbert Morrison's car from meeting to meeting, I noticed that many of the questions even from obvious Socialist supporters, were about controls and the hardships of the people under them. The Labour party planned to renationalize some of the industries which the Conservatives had denationalized and that, more than anything else, helped the Conservatives. When some Socialists announced their intention to nationalize the chemical industry, it hurt them because this industry has a good profit sharing scheme, which would be lost as a nationalized industry has no profits. Things are going well in Great Britain, and although it is not usual for a party to succeed itself, the people there did not want a change.

The word, popularity, is not used there as it is with us. We speak of President Eisenhower as being popular. In Great Britain it would not occur to anyone to use such a word about Sir Anthony Eden. They would say that he has done particularly well, especially in his efforts toward peace. They would say that R. A. Butler, the Chancellor of

the Exchequer, who had had more to do with British prosperity than anyone else there, is a very capable man. There is not attempt at glamor because it would not count for much. Each man has to stand in his own constituency and a build-up does not help.

Nevertheless, I sensed when I was in England last week that most people felt that Sir Anthony Eden had worked hard for peace and was entitled to the reward of being chosen Prime Minister after waiting so many years for Sir Winston Churchill to step down. It was a sense of fair play rather than politics and derives from the homogeneity of the British people. Their big men are not strangers to them. In a man's own constituency everybody knows him, whether he is a great leader or a new man

coming up the ladder. It is because of this intimacy that Britishers would regard it as unfair, all things being equal, not to have given Eden his chance. To an American, it is a queer attitude but that is the way the British are.

The Tories will now be able to stay in office for five years because they have a solid working majority. Their aim will be twofold:

1. To restore British trade over the world, to reduce taxes at home, and raise the standard of living of the people on a capitalistic basis;
2. To avoid war by every means available and to retain alliance with the United States. Most Americans probably do not realize it but the alliance with the United States was a major issue of this election.



A TYPICAL FAMILY in New York demonstrates a new-type backyard shelter designed by a private firm for the average home owner during an H-bomb attack. At top, a little girl is helped through a hatch. It is ten feet down to the floor. At bottom is an interior view of the shelter, which requires no external connections and is capable of sustaining a family for three to five days. A special filter can remove any radioactive particles from the air. (International)

Free Tours Set In Hocking Area

COLUMBUS — Free conducted nature and historical tours for visitors at Old Mans Cave in the scenic Hocking Parks area in Hocking County will be each Saturday, Sunday and holidays through Sept. 5.

The tours will be about one and one-half hours long will include the rupper and Lower Falls and many of the interesting plant and rock formations in the area.

On Saturdays tours will be conducted at 1 p. m. and 3 p. m. Sun-

day and holiday tours will be conducted at 11 a. m., 1 p. m., 3 p. m. and 5 p. m.

The tours, sponsored by the Ohio Division of Parks, will be lead by William B. Price, chief park naturalist and John Cooper, manager of the Hocking Parks area.

Polio Hits Doctor

COLUMBUS — The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis yesterday listed Dr. Howard Haines, 53, Columbus ophthalmologist, as the second polio case of the year in Franklin County.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Laff-A-Day



"All that fuss over a little run in her stocking!"

Diet and Health Baby'll Bother You If Skin Bothers Him

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Your baby's skin is much more sensitive than yours, so naturally, it is more likely to become chafed from simple irritations. Chubby babies, as a rule, suffer from chafed skins more often than thin infants. If your baby is heavy, you have got to be especially watchful.

Fresh Clothes

Failure to change wet diapers quickly enough probably is the most common cause for chafed buttocks. Leaving rubber diapers on your tot for a long time also might make his skin red and sore. Diapers can cause chafing, too, if they are not washed properly, or if the soap has not been thoroughly rinsed from them.

The most important thing to remember is that clean clothing and clean skin are the best means of preventing chafed skin. The next thing is to treat the condition as soon as it occurs.

Bathe Him Carefully

You probably can continue to bathe your baby with warm water, even if he has chafed skin. Some doctors, however, will advise you to clean him with oil instead of water until his skin has cleared. If you do use water, be careful not to rub the chafed sections.

don't use soap on them, either. Pay special attention to the folds and creases of his skin. Then, pat him dry with a soft, clean towel.

Use Talc

You can use talc or dusting powder to help soothe the irritated areas. Sprinkle the powder lightly on a piece of cotton and smooth it onto his skin. Do the same for his groin, buttocks, under his arms and around his neck to help prevent chafing. Cod-liver oil ointment or zinc oxide ointment might be used on the chafed area.

If the weather is suitable, expose his chafed skin to the sunlight for several hours each day. But above all, keep his clothes clean. Change his diapers frequently. If his skin irritates your baby, your baby is going to irritate you.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

B. S. T.: What would cause a four year old child to drink water in large quantities all day long?

Answer: This condition may be due to diabetes of the ordinary type or to a condition known as diabetes insipidus. It also may be due to habit. In any event, there is need for immediate study so that proper treatment may be instituted.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Population of Washington C. H. goes over 10,000, according to preliminary figures in the 1950 census.

The Drakes, after reigning for more than a year as undefeated champions of the city softball league, finally lose a game. The newly-organized Heinz team turns the trick, 2-1.

The Chamber of Commerce picks five new directors. Elected to three-year terms are Robert Brubaker, Dr. Joseph M. Herbert, Joseph Peters and Walter Rettig. George Campbell is elected to serve out the unexpired term of Wendell Briggs, who resigned.

Ten Years Ago

Straw hat supply lower than last year. There are enough to go around, but cold weather nips buying.

Sugar for home canning is scarce item.

Old Reichert pop bottling building badly damaged by fire.

Fifteen Years Ago

Masons will pay tribute to their patron saint Sunday when special services are held at Grace Methodist Church.

Eighty-nine was the peak temperature recorded at the weather station here yesterday afternoon.

Cost of the new concrete and steel bridge planned for Route 70 over Paint Creek, three miles northeast of Washington C. H., near \$56,000.

Twenty Years Ago

Selby P. Gerstner named president of the Ohio Embalmers Association.

Central heat, scheduled for termination May 15, is still on and will continue during abnormally cold weather.

Local churches will feature Children's Day programs Sunday.

Council balks on purchase of new police car because mayor does not assess fines.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Abe Andrews, residing on the Selsor land on the Danville Road, has entire flock of sheep killed by dogs.

Local markets: wheat, 96 cents; corn, 68 cents; oats, 35 cents; eggs, 20 cents.

Thirty Years Ago

Paint Creek paving at Forest Street explodes under terrific heat of sun.

Almost unprecedented heat wave holds central USA. Highest point recorded here today is 97.3 degrees.

Ortman Motor Co. sells Ford agency to Frank R. Talbott of Dayton.

He's Had One Foot In Grave 75 Years

PATCHGUE, N. Y. — Michael J. Kane, who likes to tell about having one foot in the grave since 1880, celebrated his 92nd birthday today. He recalled:

One night when he was 17 he was in a group serenading a newly-married couple and was wounded when the couple was shot. Kane's condition became so critical that his parents bought a cemetery plot for him. But an amputation above the ankle saved him; they buried the foot instead.

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Coal Industry Loses In Panel

WASHINGTON — The House Commerce Committee reversed its self yesterday and knocked out an amendment favored by the coal industry from legislation to exempt natural gas producers from federal controls.

Only Wednesday the committee, by a 12-11 vote, approved the amendment by Rep. Staggers (D-W.Va.). It would have directed the Federal Power Commission to "consider" the effect any actions relating to natural gas might have on other fuels industries.

U. S. Prosperity Sees People Pile Up Debt

Situation Worrying Few As Long As Income Levels Hold Steady

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — People are getting deeper into debt. It's a side line of the general prosperity. And, in fact, increasing debt helps many industries to look as prosperous as they do.

So long as incomes keep on rising a little or at least hold as high as they are, there are few to worry much about the present debt load.

The auto boom is riding a crest of on-the-cuff car buying. Americans owe 11½ billion dollars on their cars. The Federal Reserve Board reports auto installment debt rose 429 million dollars during April.

Total installment credit went up 539 million dollars in April to a new high of 23½ billion. In April a year ago the climb was 45 million.

Businessmen are borrowing more this year, too. The Federal Reserve reports bank loans to business are now 781 million dollars higher than this time last year and now total 23½ billion. So far this year loans have gone up 212 million dollars, in contrast to a drop of 1½ billion dollars during the similar period a year ago.

The boom in housing brings with it a rising load of mortgage debt. Mortgage debt on homes and other nonfarm buildings totalled 95 billion dollars at the start of this year, having gained by 11 billion in 1954. It has doubtless climbed higher this year.

Easy credit terms and plentiful money supplies have sparked the building boom. Recently there have been signs that money is getting tighter and that lenders in some areas are beginning to balk at extra easy terms. Veterans who have been getting new homes on a no down payments basis are finding that hard to do now in some cities.

The almost insatiable demands of the mortgage market is tending to tighten the supply of money in general. The First National City Bank of New York reports in its June monthly letter.

The cost of borrowing money is tending to rise. The bank notes that "borrowers are finding lenders less eager to increase their loans and inclined to be more selective and to tighten up on terms extended." The bank calls this a "natural and wholesome development."

The mortgage demand isn't the only thing that is tightening the money supply. Business borrowing has the same effect. And corporations are seeking more funds to enlarge their plants and buy equipment and to meet increased needs for working capital.

Consumers are borrowing from the banks to help pay for their record buying of cars and appliances.

Brokers are borrowing to finance their inventories of bonds and to help their customers buy stocks on margin (70 per cent cash, 30 per cent credit).

And states and municipalities are constantly in the market borrowing for public projects.

All of this borrowing tends to keep business booming. At the consumer level it means higher retail sales totals. At the corporate level it means expansion.

Official Says West 'Eager' To Fight Reds

TORONTO — A high ranking Canadian airman says the Western powers are "keen, anxious and willing" to take on the Russians "any time they attack us."

"And we will knock hell out of them," Air Vice Marshal J. L. Plant told 300 U. S. and Canadian aviation writers attending a dinner session of their association's annual conference.

Plant is the Canadian Air Force's top adviser on air materiel. Until 18 months ago he was chief of staff for U. S. Gen. Lauris Norstad, commander of NATO air forces in central Europe.

"Without weapons of mass destruction," Plant asserted, "we could lick the Russians hands down and why we should be scared, I'm damned if I can see. We do have weapons of mass destruction, and we are going to plant them on them the minute they kick over the traces."

The Canadian said as long as the West has greater military capability and a larger stockpile of war materials, the Russians won't take offense when other nations disagree with them.

"But the minute we have equality, therein lies the danger of somebody losing his temper," Plant added.

Reds Shell Inlets

TAIPEI, Formosa — Communist artillery today shelled two Chinese Nationalist inlets in Amoy Bay. The Nationalist Defense Ministry reported no casualties and mentioned no retaliatory fire.

Columbia University has a paper back book printed in the 1490s by Aldus Manutius of Italy.



THOMAS TAYLOR, 22, and Dayna Hutchins, 21, are shown in Berkeley, Calif., after announcing their June 24 wedding date, climax of a romance preceded by marriage of their parents, which made them step-brother and sister. They started dating in high school, and this led to meeting of her mother, a widow, and his father, a widower. The parents beat them to the punch. Dayna is a University of California coed. (International Soundphoto)

Ballad Of Davy Crockett Still Keeping Popularity

NEW YORK — The show is ended but the melody lingers on—The Ballad of Davy Crockett, that is.

Six months have elapsed since the tune was introduced in the Davy Crockett series on ABC-TV's Disneyland show, yet it remains high in popularity ratings.

Meanwhile, the Davy Crockett fad among the kids shows little signs of subsiding, with Crockett coonskin caps, pistol holsters and other merchandise grossing millions of dollars.

The full length motion picture put together by Walt Disney from the three Crockett TV films is doing what the trade paper Variety describes as smash business at a New York theater where it made its premiere a little over a week ago.

Fess Parker, towering actor who portrayed Davy in the TV films, has been catapulted from comparative obscurity to stardom.

But the song has done perhaps more than anything else to make the nation Davy Crockett conscious.

For weeks now, it has been commonplace to hear someone—and often a grownup—humming the tune on the street on buses, on trains. Three different Davy Crockett records have been on best seller lists for weeks and remain among disc jockey favorites. The tune has been on Your Hit Parade 13 weeks, including this coming Saturday, and in first place 10 weeks.

The music for the Ballad of Davy Crockett was composed for Disney by George Bruns and the words written by Tom Blackburn, who also did the script for the TV series and the motion picture.

Reds Execute 41

HONG KONG — A Red Chinese paper reports 41 persons were put to death as "counter-revolutionaries" and 172 others jailed about two months ago in China's north-west province of Shensi.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

He's "Doing It Himself!"

That's right, the friendly, courteous boy who calls at your door each evening with your copy of this newspaper is "DOING IT HIMSELF." He's learning the basic business facts of life through his own private business venture, his newspaper route. He's learning to be courteous, thrifty, learning to keep books and records, learning how to get along with people, how to sell. The really important fact about all of these things is that he is learning through his own initiative . . . building habits of self reliance that will carry through to his adult life. Yes, your newspaperboy is "DOING IT HIMSELF" preparing himself for a more full adult life. He deserves your wholehearted support.

Your Newspaperboy, earning and learning by doing.

THE RECORD-HERALD

The Record-Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

F. F. Rodenfels, Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office. Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By carrier in Washington C. H. 30c per week. By mail in Washington C. H. \$7 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio \$8 per year. Outside Ohio, \$10 per year. Single copy, 5c.

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald Set., June 4, 1955 5
Washington C. H., Ohio

Miss Crone A Bride-Elect Is Complimented

Mrs. Earl Downs entertained at a linen shower at her home on the White Oak Road near Bloomingburg and the delightful event honored Miss Joyce Crone, whose marriage to Mr. Ray H. Jinks will be an event of Friday June 10.

Clever contests were arranged for the pleasure of the guests and awards were presented to Mrs. Lucy Panzani, Mrs. Paul Downs, and Mrs. Margaret McCoy, who in turn presented them to the bride-elect which she opened with the shower gifts.

The gift table, white cloth covered, was embellished with silver wedding bells, and she graciously responded to each gift.

Later the hostess served tempting refreshments from the dining room table, beautifully appointed with a crystal watergarden filled with pink roses flanked with green tapers in crystal holders and suspended above was a pink petal parasol, with green streamers which completed the lovely shower effect.

The pink and green color scheme was further carried out in the tempting delicacies consisting of individual cakes topped with pink roses and ice cream molds, with napkins in the same colors bearing the inscription "Joyce and Ray".

Mrs. Downs was assisted in the

Calendar

Mrs. Faithie Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 35291

SUNDAY, JUNE 5

WCTU Flower Mission Day, at Fayette County Children's Home 2 P. M.

Members of Royal Chapter Eastern Star will attend morning worship service at First Presbyterian Church, 10:15 A. M.

MONDAY, JUNE 6

Forest Chapter Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple Bloomingburg. Past Matrons and Patrons Night, 8 P. M.

Philathea Class of First Baptist Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ware for picnic supper, 6:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at home of Mrs. Charles Pfersick 8 P. M.

Phi Beta Psi Sorority meets with Mrs. John Sagar Sr. 7:30 P. M.

Good Hope Grange meets in Grange Hall 8:30 P. M.

Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. John Richards at Nauss Cottage on Circleville Road, 8 P. M.

Regular Family Night covered dish dinner at Washington Country Club. Hosts and hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Toney Capuana and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schlue.

M. H. G. Class of First Presbyterian Church meets in Church House 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

Loyal Berean Bible Class of South Side Church of Christ meets at Church for covered dish dinner and showing of Biblical picture 3:30 P. M.

Bloomington Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Vere C. Foster, 1:30 P. M.

Past Councilor's Club D of A. picnic supper at Harrisburg Roadside Park, 6:30 P. M.

Lion's Club Charter Night dinner dance at Washington Country Club, 6 P. M.

Tuesday Kensington Club meets with Mrs. J. J. Kelley, 2 P. M.

Open Circle Class annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Harold Mark, 6:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star in Masonic Hall Jeffersonville, 8 P. M.

Loyal Daughters Class of McNair Memorial Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Virgil Rice, 7:30 P. M.

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Dwight Roads 7:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

WCS Circle 4 of Grace Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Walter Soliars, 2 P. M.

Good Hope WCTU meets with Mrs. Ralph Braden, 2 P. M.

Regular meeting of American Legion Auxiliary in Legion Hall. Election of officers, 8 P. M.

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

Spring Grove WCS meets at Spring Grove Church, 2 P. M.

hospitalities by Mrs. Charles F. Crone, mother of the honor guest who presided at the punch bowl. The invited guest list included Mrs. Theodore Lipscomb of Logansport, Indiana; Mrs. Paul Downs of Sabina; Mrs. Will Wright of Hebron; Miss Alta Barr; Mrs. Leonard Barr of Springfield; Mrs. James Dilley; Miss Marilyn Harp; Miss Jean Foster of Columbus; Mrs. Jack Flynn of Greenfield; Mrs. Margaret McCoy of Good Hope; Mrs. George Lucas, Mrs. Roy Downs, Mrs. Martin Crone, Mrs. Wayne McArthur, Mrs. Harold Pope, Mrs. Wayne Jinks, Miss Luberta Jinks, Mrs. William B. Clift, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Stephens, Mrs. M. K. Evans, Mrs. Lucy Panzani, and Miss Minnie Graves of Washington C. H.

Mrs. Boyer Is Hostess To WCS Members

The June meeting of the Staunton W.S.C.S. was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rosetta Boyer.

Mrs. J. O. Wilson led in the opening devotions which opened with the singing of a hymn, Scripture reading from the Book of Ephesians, prayer by Miss Blanche Roberts and closed with the singing of a hymn.

Mrs. Robert Haines, president, conducted the business session and following the usual reports ten members responded to roll call.

Plans were made for a sandwich supper on June 23 for the public at the Staunton School House.

Activities for the past month reported were 27 cards sent, 26 calls made, four donations and six bouquets.

Miss Ethel Hidy was program leader, and opened with an article on "Father's Day," and Mrs. Ora Marshall read "A Tribute To Father," which was followed with a reading "When Daddy Was a Little Boy" by Miss Blanche Roberts, a reading "A Little Girl's Sorrow" by Mrs. Foster Wike, "Patient Paul" by Mrs. Robert Haines; "To Shuts-in" by Mrs. Orville Bush; "Patience and Determination" by Mrs. Rosetta Boyer; "Pattern of a Shingle" by Mrs. Enzoel Lamb; "Little Children" by Mrs. J. O. Wilson and "Before It Is Too Late" by Mrs. Ora Hidy.

During the social hour Mrs. Enzoel Lamb assisted Mrs. Boyer in the serving of a dessert course during the social hour.

Members of Royal Chapter Eastern Star will attend the morning worship service at First Presbyterian Church Sunday, June 5 in a body.

They are requested to assemble at the church at 10:15 A. M. and all resident members are cordially invited to join the chapter members.

The regular meeting of the Good Hope W.S.C.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Jesse Linton on Thursday.

Mrs. Thomas Braden, president, called the meeting to order and led in the devotions using as her topic for discussion "Lasting Peace and Security For All," and closed with prayer.

The usual reports were heard and a new flower committee composed of Mrs. Robert Rodgers and Mrs. O. E. Harper was appointed and Mrs. Jesse Linton was named as news reporter.

It was decided to provide funds for a girl to attend the Lakeside Summer Camp and Mrs. Braden, program leader, reviewed a chapter from the study book.

The meeting was closed with the W.S.C.S. benediction and informal visiting was enjoyed.

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Guests Included At Ladies Party At Country Club

The regular ladies luncheon bridge at the Washington Country Club on Thursday, brought out thirty-nine members and guests for the always delightful occasion.

Beautiful arrangements of roses were admired throughout the club lounge and also on the luncheon tables with place-card tallies in rose designs marking each place and also adding a dainty touch to the rose theme carried out.

Nine tables were made up for the progressive game during the afternoon and at the close of play awards were presented to Mrs. James Chakere, who was the holder of high score, Mrs. Stanley Paxson second and Mrs. J. J. Kelley, third.

Hostesses for the afternoon party were Mrs. Ansel W. Kirkpatrick Sr. chairman and her assistants, Miss Dorothea Gaut and Mrs. Lela Weinrich.

Guests included were Mrs. Gilbert Crouse, Mrs. Howard Perrill, Mrs. Stanley Chitty of this city, Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer of Columbus, Mrs. Louie Morrison of Clarksburg and Mrs. Henry McMurria of Bradenton, Florida.

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Personals

Mrs. and Mrs. Hoy O. Simons and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrill motored to Delaware Friday afternoon where Mrs. Perrill attended the reunion dinner of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority members held in Stuyvesant Hall on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan University Friday evening.

Mrs. Leland Hains of Mt. Vernon, New York spent Friday visiting his sister, Mrs. Maude Howland and Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. Morris. Mr. Hains left Saturday morning for Oxford, where he will attend a reunion of 1914 graduating class at Miami University.

Mrs. Nathaniel Tway, daughter, Eileen of New Martinsburg, Mrs. Stephen Tway and daughter, Mary Margaret of near Leesburg left, Saturday morning on a four weeks motoring trip to Mexico and New Mexico. Their first stop will be the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico and they will spend some time in Mexico and New Mexico. Their first stop will be the Carlsbad Caverns in New Mexico and they will spend some time in Mexico and New Mexico.

Mrs. Helen Elliott, patriotic instructor, led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and also Good and Welfare.

The secretary, Miss Mazie Rowe, and treasurer, Miss Etha Sturgeon, gave their reports which were accepted as read.

Roll call was responded to by twenty-two members, and it was decided to hold the annual picnic at Washington Park on Friday, July 1, which will conclude the meetings until September.

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Ernest Chaney and the remainder of the afternoon as usual in playing canasta and Chinese checkers.

At the close of play a delicious dessert course was served by the hostesses assisted by Miss Florence Pursell and Miss Amy Edwards.

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GAR Ladies Entertained By Gossard Sisters

Mrs. Vere C. Foster and Miss Catherine Gossard entertained the members of the Ladies Circle of the GAR at their home near Bloomingburg Friday afternoon for the regular June meeting.

Mrs. Frank Littler, president, presided over the opening ritual, and Mrs. Ernest Chaney, chaplain, led in the devotions using Scripture from the 123rd Psalm, and led in the praying of The Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. Helen Elliott, patriotic instructor, led in the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag and also Good and Welfare.

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Circle Members Hold Meeting

City School Safety Patrols Wind Up Successful Year Here

70 Youngsters Guarded Others Through Year

During the school year just ended, 232 school children were not victims of traffic accidents here. Of course, that's ridiculous. No one can tell how many potential victims have been saved by the traffic safety training children receive in school and home. Perhaps it's better that we don't know.

In any case, training has paid off. But training alone is not enough. Youngsters are bound to have lapses, however good their training, and it is then that they need to be reminded.

That's where the school safety patrols come in. Organized about 30 years ago under the direction of the American Automobile Association, school safety patrols have been helping keep children out from under motorist's wheels ever since.

In Washington C. H., vital crossings at all five city schools are guarded by a force of some 70 boys and girls wearing the familiar white Sam Browne belts and carrying the big flags with the word "STOP" blazoned on them.

The vital job these youngsters do is no fun, as they are the first to point out. While most schoolchildren consider it an honor to be chosen for school safety patrols, the work puts heavy responsibilities on the youngsters.

AND COMPLETELY aside from the responsibility, a patrol boy or girl must be on duty in every sort of weather and must be the first of the school children to arrive in the morning and the last to leave in the afternoon—when others are choosing a jump for a ball game or turning a somersault.

Despite these drawbacks, school authorities here report, the boys and girls of the patrols are doing their job with a sense of responsibility that is "astounding."

As for the performance of patrols here and elsewhere in the state, Gov. Frank J. Lausche said in a recent proclamation of commendation: "School safety patrols in Ohio schools have maintained an excellent record in protecting their classmates from the hazards of traffic at and near the schools, and have provided a fine example for their classmates at all times."

"The members of the school safety patrols in Ohio are most worthy of public acclaim and commendation for the splendid service they have rendered to the school children of Ohio."

Luck Runs Out On Air Force Miracle Pilot

MOUND CITY, S.D. — Luck ran out for an Air Force radar observer who once lived to tell how he shot himself out of a closed canopy of a jet plane at low level.

Lt. Myron E. Farb, 28, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., and Airman 1-C Donald L. Chapman, 23, LaCrosse, Wis., were killed Thursday when the light plane they were flying crashed in flaming wreckage near here.

Farb survived a "one-in-a-million" chance last Feb. 13 when he shot himself out of a jet trainer flying at 1,500 feet. Veteran jet pilots said his chance of survival was one in a million. His only injuries at the time were a bruised head and a broken leg.

Farb ejected himself from the jet plane when the pilot dropped the craft from 30,000 to 1,500 feet. Farb was unable to contact the pilot on the ship's intercom radio and thought something was wrong. He fired the shell which ejects the seat, without opening the canopy, and was thrown through the plastic top.

Boy Scout Given Praise By Railroad

CHICAGO — Railroad officials have commended a Chicago Boy Scout for having possibly prevented a wreck in Wisconsin over the Memorial Day weekend.

Robert Munk, 13, and members of his troop were camping at Devil's Lake, near Baraboo, Wis., when a violent windstorm struck.

They found a large heavy tree lying across tracks of the Chicago and North Western Railway and noticed a train approaching.

Robert tore off his red neckerchief, ran a half mile down the track and flagged down the Dakota 400 streamliner.

Absent-Minded Man Forgets Wife

COLUMBUS — Some motorists may ride away from a service station and forget their change. But Anthony Autera forgot his wife.

Autera drove into a gas station here yesterday en route to New York City. He told the attendant to "fill 'er up." Then he went to the men's restroom.

His wife, meanwhile, awoke from her sleep in the back seat and went to the ladies rest room.

Autera came back, paid his bill and drove off. The state patrol finally stopped Autera in Zanesville. He quickly returned for his wife.



"NO, NOT YET," CAUTIONS A MEMBER of the Central school patrol as two of the kids she guards wait impatiently to cross North Street. On the intersecting street, Temple, another girl of the school patrol flags down traffic. (Record-Herald photos)

Silver Selling At Its Highest In 35 Years

Industrial Demand Running Far Higher This Year Than In '54

NEW YORK — Silver is selling today at the highest price in 35 years.

Industry is paying as much as Uncle Sam for the metal for the first time in many years. The civilian price advanced here this week to 90½ cents an ounce. By law the U. S. Treasury pays 90.41 cents for silver newly mined in the United States.

Industrial demand for silver here is reported running 15 to 20 per cent higher than a year ago. Mexico, the chief supplier of silver for industry and the arts in this country, has been virtually withdrawn from this market for some time.

Rising demand and dropping supply have hiked the price. Mexico's silver has been going to West Germany and to Saudi Arabia, which wants it for coinage. Silver mined in this country has been going to the U. S. mint because for more than two years the commercial price was 85¼ cents and Uncle Sam was paying almost 94 cents an ounce more.

Under the law, the U. S. Treasury may not sell its silver, for less than 90.91 cents an ounce, or a profit of one half cent for the Treasury. Some in the trade here think the commercial price, which Handy & Harman, refiners and fabricators, this week boosted to 90½ cents, may rise still higher and could approach the Treasury's selling price.

Actually, consumers are paying 90¼ cents now—the extra one fourth cent being the customary handling and other charges. Therefore, any one with newly mined American silver here in the east can get more for it on the commercial market. But in the West, where two-thirds of our silver is produced, freight differentials make shipment to the nearby mint more attractive from a price standpoint than shipment to the commercial market in the East.

U. S. consumption of silver in the arts and industries was 105 million ounces in booming 1953. It dropped to 85 million ounces in 1954, when silver-using industries were having a slowdown. This year silver use has risen even faster than the industry hoped for a few months ago.

Handy & Harman reports that this year the use of silver in industry tops its use in silverware, jewelry or the arts.

The electronic industry uses considerable amounts of silver in television and radio sets, radar equipment, air condition, telephones and the like. Silver also goes into autos, farm tractors, lawn mowers, bicycles, washing machines, dishwashers, sewing machines, bicycles and guns.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



ROSE AVENUE BOASTS THESE BOYS on its school patrol. They are (left to right) John Trimmer, Richard Trimmer, Marvin Sword, Wes Wilson, Larry Swackhammer and Dick Matthews.

Baby's Buggy Becomes Booming Big Business

BROOKLYN, N. Y. — A little over a hundred years ago Great Grandma had to play the role of a pack horse if Grandpa was to get an airing. The primitive pram of the times happened to be a two-wheeled buggy that looked in miniature like a surrey with a fringe of top.

Today Mom airs her heir in a de luxe baby carriage that resembles the sleekest dream car of tomorrow—with a molded fiber glass-plastic chassis, a slick two-tone paint job, chrome trim, shock absorbers, colorful upholstery, and "power" brakes.

This parallel development of the baby buggy and the horseless buggy is graphically depicted in a carriage museum recently established here in Brooklyn. Conceived by Sanford L. Spector, the unique museum presents replicas of old carriages, small-scale models, pictures and drawings that trace the development of kiddie carriers.

Spector points out that the baby buggy business has become big business, what with a baby born every eight seconds and the birth rate still going up.

In assembling the museum collection Spector made many amusing findings about baby carriages. He has hanging over his desk a photograph of a sign on a Long Island Railroad overpass showing two lanes marked "North-bound Baby Carriages" and "South-bound Baby Carriages." He often wonders about the traffic jams that might occur when mothers stop to chat about their darlings' latest show of genius.

A New Yorker, Charles Burton, designed the first baby vehicle in this country—a three-wheeled high chair with a handlebar—in 1848.

Burton was summoned to Eng-

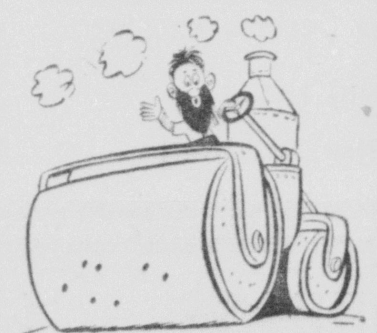
land by Queen Victoria to make perambulators for her children. In no time his quantity-produced carriage was acclaimed, and orders from the nobility alone kept him working at top speed. Carriages, however, had been used by royalty in the early 1700s. The model was in essence a cradle resting on four large wheels with a harness affair for "animal traction."

AN INDIAN Maharajah once ordered a pram for his heir upholstered in costly cloth-of-gold sari material to match the maharajah's favorite gown. As a baby, Emperor Hirohito of Japan was wheeled around the royal palace grounds in a cherry red and black lacquer model with the imperial chrysanthemum in gold decorating the sides.

The most expensive and most talked-about carriage was ordered by a Texas oil millionaire, naturally. That plush perambulator cost \$2,000 and was made of chrome and cowhide, trimmed with solid gold. Included in the accessories were a built-in electric fan, headlights, a music box that tinkled lullabies, and a walkie-talkie for intercommunication between mother and nurse.

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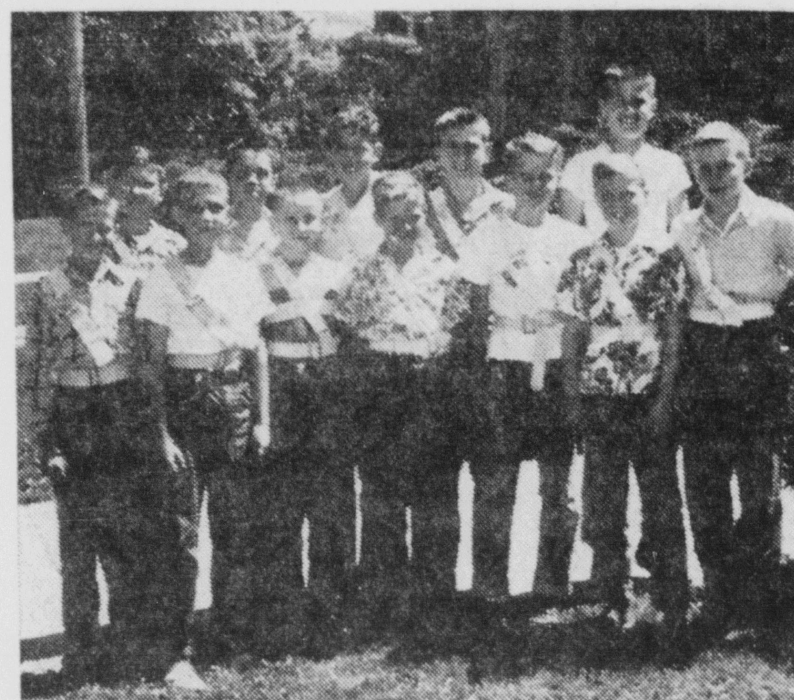
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CENTRAL SCHOOL'S PATROL is made up of these boys and girls. From left to right are (front row) Judy Jamison, Valerie Mosher, Danny Williamson and Dick Smith; (second row) Bill Tucker, Jack Witherspoon and Jimmy Benson; (third row) Bill Steen, Robert Riley, Marta Mickle, Forrest Hamilton and Nancy Dray and (back row) Jimmy Meyer and Larry Zimmerman.



ON THE SUNNYSIDE PATROL are these dozen boys: (left to right, front row) Charles Frederick, Kenneth Anders, Tony Del Ponte, Jerry Hamby, David Reno, George Naylor and Bob Clift; (back row) aGry Carson, Alan Davis, Charles Pendergraft, James Ellars and Larry Woods.

earliest means of transportation to present-day streamlined contraptions, the Brooklyn exhibit reveals a host of styles and varied-purpose prams that, like cars, offered convenience in keeping with the times.

Among the examples shown are a convertible, a station-wagon offshoot, an elegant coach, a stroller, a car-bed type, and a design yet to be dreamed of in Detroit—the folding model.

"As for the carriage of the future," speculates Spector, "it will more closely resemble the styling of an automobile. One of the creations being currently designed is a music box which will operate like a self-winding wrist watch. As the carriage is rocked a soothing lullaby will emanate and help baby to sleep."

Many lizards have tails that can be regrown if they are removed.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD.

Ohio School Bus Travel Totaled

COLUMBUS — Last year Ohio school buses traveled 50,584,500 miles, taking children to and from classes—a distance equal to 223 times around the world.

Ohio education director R. M. Eymann, said school buses averaged 281,025 miles a day in transporting 454,886 children. There are 7,067 school vehicles serving 1,247 school districts. It cost \$12,191,018 to operate the buses during the school year.

Eymann said that in 1948 the buses traveled only 41,595,460 miles or 231,086 miles per day.

Quad Girls Born

BOURGES, France — The 27-year-old wife of a local delivery man, Mrs. Pierre Tailibert, bore quadruplets last night. The babies, all girls, were placed in incubators.



MEMBERS OF EASTSIDE'S PATROL are these boys and girls: (front row, left to right) Charles Runnels, John Cunningham, Donald Graham and Bobby Henley; (second row) James Evans, Bess Varney, Sally Hollar and Jane Penrod; (third row) Jack Lytton, Joanne Clickner, Herman Rayburn and Sharma Sanders and (back row) David Harper, John Core, Jack Plymire and Charles Sword. Karen Hyer is not shown.



CHERRY HILL'S PATROL BOYS are (front row, left to right) James Sigan, Johnny Mickle, David Anders, Johnny Brubaker and Roger Thornburg; (second row) Bobby Helfrich and Eddie Highfield; (third row) Douglas Hook, Mike Wilson, Mickey Paul and Benny Garringer; (fourth row) Jerry Morton, Billy Whiteside, Bobby Ellcessor and Dick Highfield and (back row) Gilbert Crouse, Joe Giebelhouse, Garry Merritt and Bucky Yahn.

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| Levy's | Carpenter's |
| Colonial Paint Co. | The Flower Shop |
| Harmony Music Center | Cook Window Shop |
| Heber Roe | Schorr Jewelry |
| Wise's | Bud's |
| Summer's Music Store | Wade's |
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Stengel Says Honeymoon Is All Over Now

Yanks Hit Chicago,
But Find Welcome
Mat Out Of Sight

The Associated Press
Casey Stengel knew of what he spoke when he said the honeymoon was over for his New York Yankees.

The Yankee skipper made the remark after the American League leaders had left the friendly confines of Kansas City's Municipal Stadium and headed for Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox.

The Yankees were riding high on a record of 19 victories in their last 22 games, including 14 out of 16 against their favorite sparring partners — Washington, Baltimore and Kansas City. And their record since leaving home stood at 7-1.

But Friday night they arrived at Comiskey Park, where Stengel predicted the trouble would start. It did with the White Sox winning 3-2 behind the hitting and pitching of Jack Harshman. Since the Cleveland Indians were unable to take advantage of the Yanks' setback, losing 3-1 to Washington on Mickey McDermott's 3-hitter, the top of the standings tightened.

Three games still separated the Yanks and the Indians but the Pale Hose found themselves only a half-game out of second place today. In other American League games the Detroit Tigers defeated the Orioles 7-2 as Ned Garver won his first game in more than three weeks and the Athletics edged the Boston Red Sox 4-3 on Wilmer Shantz's two-run homer.

The National League leaders both came through with triumphs. The Brooklyn Dodgers, continued to slug the ball to all corners of the lot, thumping the St. Louis 12-5, while the second place Chicago Cubs turned back the slipping New York Giants 4-1 on homers by Gene Baker, Eddie Miksis and Bob Speake.

Bill Bruton's 10th inning homer gave the Milwaukee Braves a 4-3 decision over Philadelphia and Pittsburgh nosed out Cincinnati 7-6 with rookie catcher Harding Peterson hitting a bases-loaded single with one out in the ninth.

The White Sox-Yankee game, witnessed by 40,020, lived up to its advance notices. Harshman set down the New Yorkers on nine, well spaced hits and drove in two runs and set up the other. The league leaders had the lanky southpaw on the ropes several times but couldn't cash in except in the fourth when Bill Skowron hit his sixth homer and in the sixth when Mickey Mantle connected with his 12th. The victory was Harshman's first over the Yanks after losing four to them last year.

Furgol And Berg Stand Off Nation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Ed Furgol and Patty Berg teed off at noon today against an estimated quarter-million golfers scattered throughout the country.

It was National Golf Day, fourth annual event sponsored by Life magazine on which the backers of both sexes paid \$1 for the chance to beat the National Open champion and the top feminine player. Half the proceeds of the event went to the American Red Cross, the other half to the National Golf Fund.

Furgol and Miss Berg were playing on a par 70 course.

The scores posted by the two were the goal of the duffers today.

Paddy Young Getting Serious

NEW YORK (AP)—Paddy Young, a reformed horse track plunger, is now just a \$2 better aiming at a comeback as a middleweight.

Although only 26, he hasn't been working steady at his trade since he lost to Bobo Olson in their 1933 match for the American middleweight title.

"Maybe I'm finally getting smart," said Young last night after he had pounded out an unanimous 10-round decision over Billy McNeece at Madison Square Garden. "I used to be a big better at the track but now I'm down to \$2. I've got to get serious with two kids to take care of."

Redlegs, Bucs Battle For Cellar Rights

CINCINNATI (AP)—Seventh-place Cincinnati, defeated last night by eighth-place Pittsburgh, will try again today to beat the Pirates.

Pittsburgh's rookie catcher Harding Peterson hit a bases-loaded single with one man out in the last of the ninth to break up a 6-6 deadlock and give the Pirates a 7-6 victory.

Rudy Minarcin is scheduled to hurl for Cincinnati today after five Red pitchers were nixed for 18 hits in last night's game. The five included starter Gerry Staley, taken out in the first when Pittsburgh scored three runs on two singles, a triple and double.

From then on, Red Manager Birdie Tebbett, tried his luck with Steve Riddick, Art Fowler, Buster Freeman and Joe Nuxhall. Riddick was charged with the defeat.

Wally Post was top man for the Reds, getting his 11th homer, a double and two singles. Gus Bell boosted Cincinnati's score with another homer, his fifth this season, when the Reds scored two runs in the third frame.

Vernon Law, who succeeded Ben Wade in the fourth for the Pirates, was the winner.

In today's game, Minarcin will be opposed by Ron Kline, who has won two and dropped seven games. Minarcin, making his third start of the season for Cincinnati, has a 2-1 record. He pitched one complete game — against Pittsburgh—which he won.

Hometown Holds Rites For 'Vuky'

FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—Funeral services were to be held today for race driver Bill Vukovich, 36, a product of California's midwest car tracks who later found fame and death at Indianapolis.

Hundreds of his fellow townsmen gathered at the Free Evangelical Lutheran Church to pay their last respects to the two-time Indianapolis race winner who died at the 500-mile Speedway Monday trying for an unprecedented three victories in a row.

Baseball Scores

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
Toronto	W	L	Pct
Toronto	31	15	.674
Montreal	30	18	.625
Rochester	23	21	.522
Havana	24	22	.522
Richmond	21	24	.467
Columbus	20	27	.426
Syracuse	17	26	.395
Buffalo	14	27	.341

Saturday's Schedule			
Toronto at Havana			
Rochester at Richmond			
Syracuse at Montreal			
Columbus at Buffalo			

Sunday's Schedule			
Syracuse at Montreal (2)			
Columbus at Buffalo (2)			
Rochester at Richmond (2)			
Toronto at Havana (2)			

Monday's Schedule			
Toronto at Richmond			
Rochester at Havana			

Friday's Results			
Buffalo 3, Columbus 2			
Toronto 2, Havana 1			
Richmond 7, Rochester 3			
Syracuse 9, Montreal 1			

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
New York	W	L	Pct
New York	31	15	.674
Cleveland	29	16	.644
Chicago	26	16	.616
Detroit	23	20	.536
Washington	18	26	.409
Boston	19	29	.396
Kansas City	12	28	.378
Baltimore	14	34	.292

Saturday's Schedule			
Washington at Cleveland			
New York at Chicago			
Boston at Kansas City			
Baltimore at Detroit			

Sunday's Schedule			
Washington at Cleveland (2)			
New York at Chicago (2)			
Boston at Kansas City (2)			
Baltimore at Detroit (2)			

Monday's Schedule			
New York at Detroit			
Washington at Kansas City (N)			
(Only games scheduled)			

Friday's Results			
Washington 3, Cleveland 1			
Detroit 7, Baltimore 2			
Kansas City 4, Boston 3			
Chicago 3, New York 2			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Brooklyn	W	L	Pct
Brooklyn	35	11	.761
Chicago	28	19	.596
New York	25	23	.521
Milwaukee	22	24	.478
St. Louis	19	24	.442
Philadelphia	20	26	.435
Cincinnati	19	25	.432
Pittsburgh	13	31	.296

Saturday's Schedule			
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh			
Milwaukee at Philadelphia			
Chicago at New York			
St. Louis at Brooklyn			

Sunday's Schedule			
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh (2)			
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (2)			
Chicago at New York (2)			
St. Louis at Brooklyn (2)			

Monday's Schedule			
St. Louis at Brooklyn (N)			
Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)			
(Only games scheduled)			

Friday's Results			
Pittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 6			
Milwaukee 4, Philadelphia 3			
Chicago 4, New York 1			
Brooklyn 12, St. Louis 5			

Hilliards Races Start Tuesday

41-Night Meeting
Draws Top Horses

Night harness racing makes it's 1955 debut in Central Ohio Tuesday when Hilliards Raceway starts a 41-night meeting that will run through July 23.

Starting the sixth year of operation at the Franklin County Fairgrounds, Hilliards Raceway will offer some innovations to the racing fans when they visit the popular half-mile oval located 12 miles northwest of Columbus off Route 33.

Heading the list of improvements is the new "Sulky Terrace". The terrace will offer a cool comfortable spot for fans to relax between races where food and beverages will be available.

Another of the improvements is the new 400-car parking lot.

The seating capacity at Hilliards Raceway has been increased with the erection of bleacher sections that will seat over 200.

The speed of the track should increase from one to two seconds with the banking of the turns one inch to the foot, 40 feet out from the hub rail.

More than 500 stall applications have been received by Jimmy Lynch, race secretary, with applications coming from some of the finest standardbred stables in the midwest.

More than \$150,000 purses will attract top trotters and pacers for the 41-night meet.

Veteran racing official Joe McGraw, Washington, Pa., has been appointed as presiding judge for the 1955 season. George (Pug) Hood of Columbus and Bill Vocum of Hilliards are associate judges.

Post Time daily except Sunday at Hilliards is 8:15 P. M.

Tribe Finds McDermott Still Tough

CLEVELAND (AP)—Mickey McDermott, Washington southpaw, gets tougher each time he opposes the Cleveland Indians. He set them down on three hits for a 3-1 victory last night.

McDermott held the Indians to four hits in a 3-0 shutout last month, and gave up only five hits in losing 3-2 in April.

The Nationals send their winningest pitcher, Bob Porterfield (6-5), against the Indians' Mike Garcia (4-5) today.

Home runs by Mickey Vernon and Roy Sievers scored all Washington's runs off Cleveland starter Bob Lemon last night. Sievers' homer came in the seventh with Vernon on base with the only walk issued by Lemon in the eight innings he pitched. Lemon was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth and Don Mossi finished.

Cleveland scored in the first inning when Al Rosen's double drove in Bob Avila who had walked.

The only other Cleveland hits off McDermott were Hank Foiles' pinch single in the eighth and Dave Pope's single in the ninth. The 26-year-old Washington southpaw fanned six and walked five.

The loss was the first in the Indians' current home stand. They won three against Baltimore.

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Xenia Gelding Returns High At Lebanon

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Forrest won the ninth race at Lebanon Raceway, providing the biggest payoff on two dollar ticket since the meet opened. He paid \$75.20, 36.20 and 13.00.

The eight-year-old bay gelding, owned by Col. E. D. Brown of Xenia, took the mile trot in 2:11-1-5, bettering his best mark of 2:12-3-5 last year. It was his first win in five starts.

Fox Valley Spud, driven by Clayton Cox of Dayton, won the Class AA-trot feature and the \$600 purse. He took the mile in 2:10-2-5. The seven-year-old brown gelding is owned by B. A. Dill of Dayton.

Tonight's races will end the 19-night spring meeting.

First race, Class 30 pace. One mile, \$400. Highland Sue (D. Spencer), \$16.00, 7.40, 3.80; Tilly's Souvenir (Grandstaff), 6.60, 3.40; Adam Direct (R. Thuney), 2.80. Time: 2:12-1-5.

Second race, Class 25 trot. One mile, \$400. Timber (H. Fuller), \$5.20, 3.40, 2.60; Artway Meeker (C. Norris), 7.00, 4.80; Shepard's Crusader (C. Cox), 3.40. Time: 2:11-2-5.

Daily double—\$85.40.

Third race, Class 2-year-old pace. One mile, \$400. Berryville (C. Cox), 5.40, 2.60, 2.40; Russell Worthy (Louis), 2.40, 2.20; Miss Braden Volo (Bolsen), 3.80. Time: 2:12-1-5.

Fourth race, Class D trot. One mile, \$400. Royal San (Grandstaff), \$5.60, 3.40, 2.60; Leah Spencer (Wood), 4.00, 3.00; Grand Martha (Farrington), 6.20. Time: 2:13-1-3.

Fifth race, Class C pace. One mile, \$400. Wayfield (C. Cox), \$5.60, 3.40, 2.60; Princess Ella (E. Nixon), 2.30, 2.80; Suzy Haven (M. Nixon), 2.40. Time: 2:02-1-5.

Sixth race, Class D trot. One mile, \$400. The Blizzard (M. Nixon), \$5.60, 3.40, 2.60; Ariene Rosecroft (Moon), 13.60, 7.00; Eva's George (Wilkins), 6.60. Time: 2:16-3-5.

Seventh race, Class AAA trot handicap. One mile, \$600. Fox Valley Spud (C. Cox), \$11.40, 4.40, 2.80; Dutch Parlay (Corder), 3.80, 2.60; Vickie Dean (C. Snook), 2.30. Time: 2:10-2-5.

Eighth race, Class DD pace. One mile, \$400. Merriment (Louis), \$5.00, 3.40, 2.40; Avalon Art (H. Foster), 4.40, 2.60; Eldon Abbe (Boyer), 2.80. Time: 2:11-1-5.

Ninth race, Class CC trot. One mile, \$450. Forrest Song (Carter), \$75.20, 30.20, 13.00; Flying Comet (Grandstaff), 28.20, 8.00; La-moine's Pride (Altizer), 6.40. Time: 2:11-1-5.

Attendance 3,148. Handle \$92,960.

Ten winning horses in the United States paid off at better than 100 to 1 odds during 1954.

NIGHT RACES

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SPORTS

The Record-Herald Sat., June 4, 1955
Washington C. H. Ohio

Ohio Athletic Group Shuts Books, Lauds Its Referees

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio High School Athletic Assn closed the competitive books on its 1954-55 season today with a bow toward the officials who have handled various games.

H. W. Emswiler, Buckeye commissioner, figured the state's high schools appeared in more than 20,000 contests in 10 sports during the year, but said the total could be much higher due to competition with out-of-state schools.

But, he said, the state association received only five protests of decisions by officials in around 9,000 basketball games, and one baseball protest in around 5,000 contests. None was received in football or the other seven.

Teams in the various sports, Emswiler said, went into action 40,578 times. Since the Ohio clubs played Ohio opponents in most cases, the total number of games was around 21,000. But, on protests—since each team had the privilege of objecting to an arbitrator's call—there were only six in 40,578 chances. That's a percentage of .00147—or only 147 in a million.

"That means," Emswiler said, "that our officials are almost perfect. The most unfortunate situations leading to protests were in the Cincinnati regional basketball tournament, and in the semi-finals of the state Class B baseball tournament. After investigation we upheld our officials in both cases."

Emswiler said some 2,000 re-

serve football and 13,000 reserve basketball games were played without protest.

"Of course," the commissioner said, "we have numerous protests because of questions of player eligibility, but we do not include those when considering the efficiency of the officials in the various sports."

Emswiler's resume also showed that the southwest district snatched half of the 14 state championships decided, with four going to the northeast, two to the central and one to the eastern.

Here are the number of schools participating in each sport, the number of varsity competitions in each, and the 1954-55 state champions:

Football 541 teams, 4,328 games. Massillon, champion.

Six-man football 69, 414, none.

Basketball 1050, 17,850, Zanesville (A) Lockland Wayne (B).

Track 679, 5,092, Cleveland East Tech (A), Xenia W. Wilson (B).

Baseball 874, 9,614, Cincinnati Elder (A), Lockland (B).

Wrestling 42, 420, Bedford.

Swimming 37, 222, Cincinnati Walnut Hills.

Golf 184, 1,472, Bexley (Ind.), Columbus Aquinas (Team).

Tennis 103, 721, Springfield (S), Middletown (D).

Cross Country 89, 445, Cleveland John Adams.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Aussie Leading U. S. Round Robin

GREAT NECK, N. Y. (AP)—Australia's Peter Thomson is close to his first big jackpot in American golf.

The stylist from Melbourne went into the fourth round of the Deerpdale Round Robin Tournament today with a nine-point lead and a chance to lengthen it over his closest pursuer, Mike Souchak.

Thomson, with 22 plus points, and Souchak, with 13, are bracketed in the same foursome, playing also with former National Open champion Julius Boros and Johnny Palmer.

Ashenfelter Sets 2-Mile Record

COMPTON, Calif. (AP)—Horace Ashenfelter, the flying FBI man from the New York Athletic Club, possesses a new American two-mile mark of 8:49.6 today.

But Wes Santee, the perennial pursuer, has yet to unravel the secret of the 4-minute mile.

Santee ran a sparkling 4:01.2 in last night's Compton Invitational Mile. For Ashenfelter, it was just a matter of pacing himself. He defeated Fernando Ledesma of the University of Southern California.

Roman Chaplain Hinted For Soviet

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Michael Francis Doyle, counsel for the Catholic Assumptionist Mission to Moscow, says he expects the Soviets to approve an application by the Rev. Louis F. Dion A. A., registrar at Assumption College here, to serve as chaplain to the American colony in Russia.

Father Dion would replace the Rev. Georges L. Bissonette, A. A., who was ordered to leave Russia last March.

Ohio Fishing Status Better Than Average

COLUMBUS (AP)—Fishing conditions in the state's lakes and streams figure to be "fairly good" to "perfect" this weekend, says the state Division of Wildlife.

Here's a report by districts on fishing conditions:

Northwestern: Most lakes in this area in good fishing condition with bass, bluegills and crappies being taken in good numbers. Outlook for coming weekend fairly good.

Southeastern: Most lakes and streams in good condition, and barring heavy rains should improve in coming weekend. Such lakes as Burr Oak, Piedmont, Atwood, Leesville, Alma, and Veto have been providing fishermen with considerable action. Most streams clear to slightly roily. Outlook for weekend fairly good.

Central and southern: Many streams in southern part of district muddy or oily, while streams in northern portion clear to clearing and in good fishing condition. Delaware Reservoir producing fine catches largemouth bass and crappies. Outlook for weekend—fair.

Southwestern: Lakes and streams in good condition, with such lakes as Grant, Kiser, Stonelick, Cowan, Indian and Loramie in "perfect" condition. Decker, Swift Run and Echo likewise clear and normal with various species being taken. Some trout still being taken in Mad River and its tributaries in Champaign and Clark counties.

NIGHT HARNESS RACING

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Raceway
HILLIARDS, OHIO

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ON ALL MAKES

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DAVIDSON
SALES

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Washington C. H.

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MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY -- JUNE 6, 7 and 8

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SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION
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Benefits

1. Room and Board in Semi-private Accommodations.

2. General Nursing Service in Hospital.

3. Operating Room as Often as Necessary.

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6. Special Diets.

7. Vaccines.

8. Serum.

9. Penicillin.

10. Streptomycin.

11. Sulfa Drugs.

12. Dressings.

13. Biologicals.

14. Oxygen.

15. Plaster Casts.

16. Intravenous Preparations.

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IS BEST BUY

You receive Blue Cross benefits in hospital services — not some cash to apply towards paying your bill. And hospital services come high these days . . . usually more than any allowable cash payments.

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Record-Herald will not be responsible
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LOST—Top section of 28 ft. ladder.
Phone 55771. 97

Special Notice 5

FREDERICK COMMUNITY Sale, June
16, 11:00, 721 Campbell Street, Phone
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Wanted To Buy 6

WILL BUY your hay standing in the
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WOOL — Dunton's Wool House, 220
South Main Street, Opp Penna. Frit
Sta. Tel. 55481. If no answer 22411 or
22532. Advancing 40 cents or buy out.
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SELL YOUR HAY
STANDING IN THE
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PHONE 54531
RES. 46781
BLOOMINGBURG 77152

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—House. Phone
10482. 96 11

WANTED—Board and room for elder-
ly man in good health and spirits.
Can furnish own room. Write Box 769
care Record-Herald. 99

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

CESSPOOL and SEPTIC TANK clean-
ing. Robert Maag. Phone 40122. 118

W. L. HILL Electrical Service. Call
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FOR SALE — Three room trailer in
good condition. Phone 66368. Jeffers-
onville. 6412

Automobiles For Sale 10

- ### BRANDENBURG'S USED CARS
- 1954 PONTIAC 4 dr., 2 tone blue, Chieftain 8 cyl.,
deluxe \$1845
 - 1952 PONTIAC 2 dr., new 2 tone gray paint, std.
trans., \$1095
 - 1952 DeSOTO 4 door, medium blue, V-8 Firedome
motor, clean \$1095
 - 1951 CHRY. 2 dr., hard top conv. Newport, really
sharp \$1095
 - 1953 BUICK 4 dr., Roadmaster, Riviera, fully equip-
ped \$1995
 - 1953 CHEV. 4 dr., 2 tone paint std. trans., one local
owner, \$1295
 - 1953 BUICK Super hard top Riviera, 2 tone green, al-
most new tires, runs perfect \$1995
 - 1953 CHEV. Station Wagon, all steel 4 dr., body, new
tires, perfect in every way \$1495
 - 1951 CHEV. 4 dr., dark blue, power glide, very nice
inside and out \$895
 - 1952 CHEV. 5 pas. Club Coupe, blk., runs perfect
completely reconditioned \$995

**R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR
SALES, INC.**

524 Clinton Avenue Phone 2575
"We Sell The Best and Junk The Rest"

EXTRA SPECIALS

These cars are offered as especially good values for
that extra car that every family needs. For mother,
brother, sister.

- 52 Plymouth black Club Coupe \$845
Just over hauled, its clean and nice
- 51 Plymouth 4 dr., \$695
Clean as a pin, thoroughly reconditioned, money back guarantee
- 51 Plymouth hard top \$845
One owner, low mileage, fully equipped, real sporty
- 51 Plymouth Club Coupe \$795
One owner, very low mileage, just like new
- 50 Ford Tudor \$595
One owner, very clean, radio and heater, custom seat covers, fine
finish.
- 49 Chrysler \$495
Swell car for mom or dad, can drive it on long trips, it's in fine
shape.
- 49 Chevrolet \$495
Radio and heater, a very efficient auto, above average.
- 49 Ford Convertible \$495
Mechanically very good, top paint and tires
- 46 Pontiac 4 dr., \$195
Clean, black, very dependable, fine tires, radio and heater
- 47 Ford 4 dr., \$195
Radio and heater, clean and good, a good car for brother to learn
with.
- 41 Buick 4 dr., \$245
Radio and heater, turn signals one owner, low mileage, new car
trade
- 49 Dodge Coronet 4 dr., \$495
Radio and heater, fine tires, and paint, recently over hauled
- 49 Dodge 2 dr., \$395
New car trade that's safe and dependable, heater
- 51 Plymouth 2 dr., \$595
Very efficient small car, that's ready to use
- 50 Chrysler Sedan \$645
Radio and heater, automatic drive, unusually low price

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Corner Market and Fayette Sts. Phone 56441
"Sincere Service"

Trailers

1955 Alma

See 41 foot 2 bedroom new and
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1945 CHEVROLET DUMP truck. Good
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\$163. Phone 45211. 102

1946 DODGE TRUCK, 1½ ton, grain
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55 Ford Custom, 4 dr., overdrive
all equipment. Custom house trail-
er. 48 Studebaker truck, all or part
W. E. Blackmore
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WANT AD."

Automobiles For Sale 10

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Just over hauled, its clean and nice
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One owner, low mileage, fully equipped, real sporty
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One owner, very low mileage, just like new
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Swell car for mom or dad, can drive it on long trips, it's in fine
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Radio and heater, a very efficient auto, above average.
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New car trade that's safe and dependable, heater
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Very efficient small car, that's ready to use
- 50 Chrysler Sedan \$645
Radio and heater, automatic drive, unusually low price

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Automobiles For Sale 10

NEAR NEW CARS

ONE OWNER TRADE-IN THAT ARE STRICTLY MO-
DERN AND WELL EQUIPPED THESE ARE SMART
BUYS. YOU CAN SAVE PLENTY.

1953 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 2 Door \$1795
Power steering and brakes, hydramatic, autronic eye, radio &
heater.

1954 Plymouth 2 Door Deluxe \$1495
Radio and heater, tu-tone green, just like new

1954 FORD Convertible 4 Door \$1495
Radio and heater, new tires, like inside and out

1953 FORD Customline 4 Door \$1295
Overdrive, radio and heater, doesn't need a thing

1953 PACKARD 4 Door \$1495
Beautiful blue, radio and heater, automatic, transmission, you-
'll like it

1952 WINDSOR 4 Door \$1195
Radio and heater, automatic drive, low mileage, fine family
car.

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BARGAIN BUYS

- 1950 Mercury Club Coupe, nice \$495
- 1950 Ford Custom tudor, runs good \$495
- 1947 Ford Club Coupe, a good runner \$195
- 1949 Mercury Sedan, nice \$395
- 1950 Chevrolet Deluxe tudor, sharp \$595
- 1950 Nash Sedan, beautiful \$495
- 1952 Nash Country Club Hard top nice \$795
- 1947 Cadillac Sedan, runs good, nice \$395
- 1950 Ford Station Wagon, nice \$695
- 1950 Plymouth Sedan, only 26,000 actual miles \$795
- 1950 Mercurys a fordor and Club Coupe, both very
low mileage and good choice \$795
- 1949 Plymouth Sedan, nice \$495
- 1951 Studebaker Commander with overdrive, low
mileage, one owner \$695
- 1952 Chevrolet Deluxe tudor, 32,000 miles, good
..... \$995

Many Later Models All Priced Low
All Warranted

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Ford Mercury

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106

ELECTRIC AND Plumbing. Call 41532
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KITCHEN CABINETS built and instal-
led. Free estimate. Howard Deering
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101

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IF YOU WANT your sheep dipped, call
Harry Clay, 42703. 101

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HOWLAND'S Upholstering. Reasonable
prices. Phone Jeffersonville 66476. 114

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Help Wanted 21

WAITRESS WANTED—No Sunday or
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HOUSEKEEPER FOR ELDERLY lady,
in country. Must live in. State wages
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Herald. 101

WANTED—two full time stock boys.
Also dairy girl. Krogers. 102

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Person With Sales Ability
Good Paying Position.

**JEAN'S APPLIANCE
WOMEN WANTED**

RIGHT NOW

Address. mail postcards. Must have
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ASK YOUR EMPLOYER

about the future. If you do not
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Bill Smith. I have a future in the
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1. Promotion to Sales Management
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"Amana" THE ONLY FREEZER
GUARANTEED TO OUT-PER-
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learn," training program.

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Wonderful opportunity for men
with sales experience to become
associated with a well established
local Appliance Store.

Jean's Appliances

142 E. Court Street
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Automobiles For Sale 10

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ONE OWNER TRADE-IN THAT ARE STRICTLY MO-
DERN AND WELL EQUIPPED THESE ARE SMART
BUYS. YOU CAN SAVE PLENTY.

1953 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 2 Door \$1795
Power steering and brakes, hydramatic, autronic eye, radio &
heater.

1954 Plymouth 2 Door Deluxe \$1495
Radio and heater, tu-tone green, just like new

1954 FORD Convertible 4 Door \$1495
Radio and heater, new tires, like inside and out

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Overdrive, radio and heater, doesn't need a thing

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- 1949 Plymouth Sedan, nice \$495
- 1951 Studebaker Commander with overdrive, low
mileage, one owner \$695
- 1952 Chevrolet Deluxe tudor, 32,000 miles, good
..... \$995

Many Later Models All Priced Low
All Warranted

CARROLL HALLIDAY

Ford Mercury

Help Wanted

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

REPRESENTATIVE—Part time, un-
limited earnings. Full time possibi-
lity for right man. Write giving full
details and sales references. All re-
plies confidential and will be answered.
Box 774 care of Record-Herald. 99

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LEADS**

Seldom does a bonafide opport-
unity present itself, where an aver-
age man with sales ability can earn

\$150 - \$175 weekly to start, selling
a product that is how the big sell-
er in its field by 2 to 1 over all
competition.

NATIONAL

Advertising provides a constant
supply of qualified.

LEADS

Must have car and be willing to
start at once. Write box 771 care
Record-Herald.

Situations Wanted 22

CHILDREN TO CARE for in my home.
Phone 29601. \$1. per day. 101

MARRIED MAN WITH family wants
farm job with house and privileges.
Experienced with livestock and ma-
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Farm Implements 23

FOR SALE—Two McCormick-Deering
milkers units. Used one year. Phone
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WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT
(Loren D. Hynes)

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MASSEY HARRIS
NEW HOLLAND
FERGUSON
SALES - SERVICE - PARTS

348 Sycamore Street
Phone 26771 Wash. C. H.

Always a good selection of
Used Farm Machinery

Good Hope, Ohio Phone 31791
Kingston, Ohio Phone 7081

Open Evenings til 9 P. M.
Open Sundays

Headquarters for new Allis-Chal-
mers and New Holland farm
machinery.

**JONES
IMPLEMENT**

"Ohio's largest Allis-Chalmers
Dealer"

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—20 bred Hampshire Gilts.
Due to pig soon. Phone 44313. 100

YORKSHIRE BOARS. Phone 42002,
Jack Kellough. 9112

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland gilts, bred
to first prize boar at State Fair in
1954. Also a few fall boars. C. L.
Schmidt, Phone 45404. 99

FOR SALE

Poland China
Boar.

C. G. and T. H. Parrett

Poultry-Eggs-Supplies 28

FOR SALE—200 White Rock chickens.
Six weeks old. Robert S. Watson.
Route 2, New Holland. 99

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase live-
stock, machinery, seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice
Production Credit Association, 100 East
Market Street. 27412

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

WILSON'S HARDWARE

FARM CORNER

Corner Court and Hinde Streets
Washington C. H., Ohio

1895 1955
60 Years Serving Fayette And
Surrounding Counties

Be weather-wise... Enamelize

Assure your house all-weather
protection with Foy ENAMEL-
IZED House Paint. Retains elas-
ticity. Self-cleaning, flame-resis-
tant. White and 72 colors.

W. J. Larcey Jr. Next Speaker Before Rotary

Telephone Official
To Discuss "Long
Distance Dialing"

"Long Distance Dialing" will be the theme of a lecture-demonstration to be presented by William J. Larcey, Jr., public relations supervisor for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, Cleveland, before members of the Washington Court House Rotary Club at their noon luncheon-meeting on Tuesday, June 7, at the Country Club.



William J. Larcey, Jr.

nections are put through to millions of homes and offices all over America at nearly the same speed as local calls.

The speaker will review the progress that has been made in long distance service since 1925 when it took approximately 14 minutes to complete a connection until the near future when mere seconds will be required to dial coast to coast. He also will describe the electronic brain-like equipment which records all the data necessary for computing charges for long distance calls automatically.

This system, which someday soon will enable telephone users to set up all of their own calls to distant points, already is in effect in several Ohio cities.

Larcey joined the Ohio Bell public relations department in 1940 as a lecturer. Subsequently he held positions in the commercial department as a service representative, service engineer and business office supervisor until rejoining the public relations staff in 1952.

Esta E. Persinger Funeral Is Held

Funeral services for Esta E. Persinger were held Friday at 2 P. M. at the Gerstner Funeral Home, and were conducted by Rev. M. G. Schamaun, of the Washington Methodist Circuit.

Rev. Schamaun read the Scriptures, offered prayer, read a memoir and delivered the sermon. He also read the poem "God's Twilight Hour".

Mrs. J. Rankin Paul sang the two hymns "When they Ring Those Golden Bells" and "In the Garden". Mrs. Marian Gage was at the piano for the accompaniment.

The many lovely floral gifts were cared for by the pallbearers who were: Darrell and William Persinger, Kenneth and Robert Nunn, Glenn and Vernon Moore.

Interment was in the family lot in the White Oak Cemetery.

Final Tribute Paid John W. Spurlock

Funeral services for John W. Spurlock were held at 2 P. M. Friday in the White Oak Grove Methodist Church near Buena Vista by Rev. Richard Davison, pastor of the Church of Christ in Sabina.

The minister offered prayer, delivered the sermon and read the 23rd Psalm and an obituary.

Mrs. Robert Pavey and Miss Joyce Theobald sang the two hymns, "Whispering Hope" and "Beyond the Sunset".

The pallbearers were James Stritenberger, James Roberts, Robert Smith, Virgil Willis, Edgar Byers and Byron Wycoff.

Interment was in the churchyard cemetery.

SHE GETS NO GUN BACK
HAMILTON—When a woman, who had spent time in the Women's Reformatory on a manslaughter charge, appeared and asked the judge to return the shotgun she had used, the judge refused, even when the woman declared "I don't intend to shoot anybody else".

DO YOU KNOW:

That we have 4-Fold veterinary ointment, for mastitis in cows.

The tube and nozzle are designed so that the medication may be squeezed directly thru the teat opening into the infected quarter.

75c A Tube

DOWNTOWN DRUG

Mainly About People

M. J. Whitfield, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to his home, 1011 Milwood Avenue, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Kauffman, Route 1, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Carey Daugherty, 930 Milwood Avenue, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday, for observation and treatment.

Reva Fackler, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home, 718 High Street, Friday.

"Tiff" Haines of Sabina, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital. He was admitted Friday.

Mrs. Pearl Breakfield and infant son, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home, in Good Hope, Friday.

Mrs. William Snapp, Jr., 235 1/2 Bell Avenue, entered Memorial Hospital, Friday, as a medical patient.

Mrs. Charles R. Johnson and infant daughter, were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 228 Hickory Street, Friday.

Kelso Wallace, 214 South North Street, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday, for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Earl Richard, Route 3 Sabina, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, after being a medical patient.

Miss Donna Lee Hart, Route 3, has accepted a position in the downtown office of the Wilson Hardware Company and assumed her duties Friday.

Mrs. John Mahaffey, Route 1, Jeffersonville, was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday. She had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. George Behymer and infant daughter were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 1, Hillsboro, Friday.

Lloyd Smith, son of Mrs. Helen Smith, Route 2, Greenfield, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Russell Moore, 723 East Market Street, was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday, after being a medical patient.

Stevan Schlichter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Schlichter, Route 1, Bloomingburg, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning, for a tonsillectomy.

Leslie Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hopkins, 1049 Broadway, underwent a tonsillectomy, in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

Charles Matthews, 1226 North North Street, was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, Friday. He had been a patient for observation and treatment.

James Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Gordon, Route 1 Jeffersonville, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning.

After being a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Maud Creamer was released to her home in Jeffersonville, Friday.

Wayne Davey, was returned from Memorial Hospital to his home in Sedalia, Friday. He had been a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Stella Hester of Greenfield, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Mrs. Glenn Ferneau, 113 East Market Street, was released from Memorial Hospital, Friday and

Stock Car Race Here Is Finished On Three Wheels

Friday Night Show
Is Tame Otherwise;
No Major Wrecks

Those three-legged races they sometimes have at holiday outings are strictly for laughs, but the stock car finishing a race at the Washington C. H. Speedway Friday night on three wheels was strictly for real.

The fantastic climax to the evening's racing came in the feature race when a Washington C. H. driver, Tom Webb, putting on the incredible show.

Both good and bad luck went riding with Webb this night. He finished second in the third heat, his car broke an axle in another but he did a fast repair job and came back for the feature only to lose the right rear wheel after taking the lead and going 17 laps.

But strange as it may seem, he roared around the third-of-a-mile saucer three more times in his battered racer, dragging the stub of the axle after the wheel went spinning off on its merry way all alone.

Aside from Webb's weird performance, the races were fairly tame; that is, there were no flip-flops, no crashes and no fence-jumping of consequence.

But the boys made good time and there was a grandstandful of fans who whoop and scream above the roar of the racing engines.

FASTEST TIME of the evening was turned in by Tom Gallant of Dayton when he circled the track in 17:57. He also won the trophy presented by the Boyd Pontiac Sales Co.

As an added attraction at next Friday's races, Skeeter Bohn will put on a pickin' and singin' entertainment.

Results of Friday night's races were:
First race—Gallant, Don Hewitt of Troy and Buzz Bozeman of Circleville. Time—3:02.

Second race—Otis McWhorter of Chillicothe, Jim Washburn of Washington C. H. and Ed Parks of Xenia. Time—3:05.

Third race—Jim Lakey of Piqua, Webb of Washington C. H. and Cannonball Baker of Springfield. Time—3:03.

Trophy race—Gallant in time of 2:58.

Australian pursuit race—Baker, Hewitt and Gallant. Time—3:04.
Feature race—Gallant, Hewitt, Baker, Lakey, McWhorter, Sims Webb, Washburn.

Blessed Events

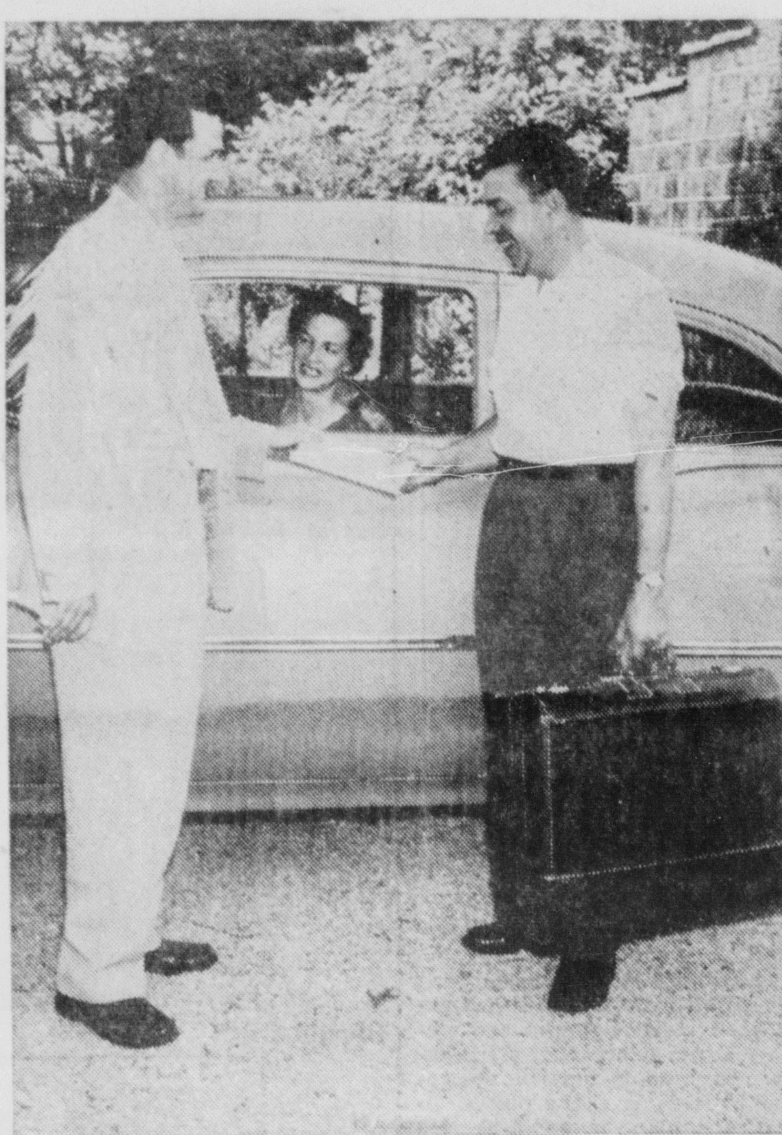
Mr. and Mrs. Harley Manns, Route 3, are the parents of a son, weighing eight pounds nine ounces, born in Memorial Hospital, Friday, at 1:42 P. M.

A daughter, was born by cesarean section, at 7:39 P. M. Friday, in Memorial Hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jacobs, of Sabina. The baby weighed seven pounds eleven ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Woolever, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, are the parents of a six pound one-half ounce son, born Saturday, at 4:15 A. M. in Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hanger of Richmond, Kentucky, are the parents of a seven pound ten ounce daughter, Pamela, born in Clark County Hospital, Winchester, Kentucky, May 23. Mr. and Mrs. Roby Reed, of Hillsboro and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Hanger, of Huntington, West Virginia, are the grandparents.

taken to the home of Mrs. Jerry Ferneau, 913 Sycamore Street, in the Gerstner ambulance. She had been a medical patient.



OFF FOR FLORIDA ARE THE WINNERS OF A TRIP sponsored by the Naples, Fla., Chamber of Commerce, offered by the Chamber here for the man bringing in the most new memberships. They are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd of 828 Washington Ave. Glen Allen, manager of the Chamber here is shown awarded the victory check to Boyd as Mrs. Boyd looks on. The couple started for Naples early Saturday morning. They are to spend the week at the Beach Club Hotel at Naples. Allen emphasized that "this doesn't cost the Chamber here anything." (Record-Herald photo)

Presbyterian Bible School Opens Monday

A varied list of classes will be on the program of the Vacation Bible School at the First Presbyterian Church here when it opens Monday. In addition to Bible lessons, the classes will include sessions of handicrafts, recreation and music.

Three departments have been set up for children of preschool age through sixth grade, each to work on a different theme throughout the two weeks of the school. Classes will be given each weekday from June 6 through 17.

The pre-school department, open to children four years of age or older, will be taught a course built around the theme "God's Little Children." Mrs. Gerry Grundies will be in charge.

The primary department is to build its program around "Learning of God's Children." It will be open to children in first through third grades. Mrs. Leonard Stephenson will be in charge.

"Walking with God" will be the theme of the junior department, for children of the fourth through sixth grades. Mrs. P. M. Cook will head the junior department.

Mrs. John Boyer will serve as superintendent of the school and Mrs. Gene Sagar will be in charge of music sessions in all three departments.

Helping the department heads will be six adult assistants. They are Mrs. Larry Hunter, Mrs. Thom-

as Sever, Mrs. James Wilson, Mrs. Richard Wood, Mrs. Robert Antoine and Mrs. Robert Poppen.

The staff will also have 13 teenage members. They are Linda and Sue Stephenson, Mary Belle Shoemaker, Jane Alkire, Melanie McCullough, Charilyn Reinke, Gwen Meyer, Ruth Ann Arnold, Nancy Wood, Martha and Mary Ann Donohoe, Duane Callender and Dick Smith.

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Grace Church Bible School Opens Monday

The Daily Vacation Bible School is to open Monday at Grace Methodist Church. Classes will be held in the afternoon, from 1 until 3 o'clock daily except Saturday and Sunday, for the next two weeks.

The school is for all children of the community, an announcement said, regardless of whether they go to the Grace Church Sunday school or some other one. Children have been told they may invite their friends.

There will be a kindergarten department with Mrs. Mary Swengel in charge. The lessons are to be on the theme: "Let's Be Friends."

Mrs. Harold Moats is to be at the head of the primary department (first, second and third grades) for which the theme will be "Love One Another."

The Junior department (fourth, fifth and sixth grades) is to be under the supervision of Mrs. Arch O. Riber. The theme of study for this group is: "Choosing God's Way."

Mrs. Ethel Caldwell, the church's director of Christian education, is the general chairman and coordinator of the school. She said she is "especially pleased with the leaders who will manage the school in its different departments and classes."

Joseph C. Rickey Rites Are Held

Funeral services for Joseph C. Rickey were held at 2 P. M. Friday in the Parrett Funeral Home.

Rev. Leslie Rodgers of Dayton read from the Scriptures, offered prayer and delivered a sermon on the text "The Hope of Man Is God's Kingdom."

The pallbearers, who cared for the flowers, were Richard McCoy, Oscar Dicus, Joseph Rickey, John George, Lawrence George and Kenneth George.

Burial was in Washington C. H. Cemetery.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.94
Corn	1.21
Oats	.67
Soybeans	2.23
BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY	
F. B. Co-op Quotations	
Butterfat No. 1	.46
Butterfat No. 2	.41
Eggs	.26
Heavy Hens	.18
Leghorn Hens	.18
Heavy Fryers	.24c
Leghorn Fryers	.20
Roosters	.8c

Livestock Prices
FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yards — Hogs 180 to 220 \$19.25. Sows \$14 down.

Chicago

CHICAGO — USDA — Salable hogs: 200, arrows and gilts 25-50 higher; sows strong to 50 higher; at the close choice 1 to 3 grades 190-220 lb butchers ranged from 18.50-19.50 with a few choice 1 at 19.65; bulk 230-260 lb closed at 17.50-18.75; 270-300 lb 16.25-17.50. Salable cattle 200 steers generally oak to mostly 50 lower; heifers mostly 25-75 lower; cows steady to 25 higher; bulls grading commercial and below fully 50 higher; other bulls steady; vealers 1.00-2.00 higher; stockers and feeders mostly 50 lower; week's bulk choice and prime feed steers 21.50-23.00; top 25.50 for one load 1,376 lb weights lowest for any week since early July, 1953; bulk average choice to high choice steers and yearlings 22.00-23.00; numerous loads mixed choice and prime steers 23.25-24.25; late bulk good to low choice steers 18.00-21.25; several loads commercial holoists 16.00-17.00; most good to high choice heifers and mixed yearlings 18.00-23.00; good fed cows 15.00-16.00 and some high commercial and good young cows 15.00-17.00; most commercial cows 13.50-14.50; utility to low commercial grades 11.25-13.25.

Three Picked Up For Too Much Speed

Three drivers ran afoul of the electric timer on Columbus Avenue Friday afternoon and were cited for too much speed. All posted bonds for appearance in police court.

Archie R. Turner, Columbus, was clocked at 43 miles.
Herbert L. Childers, Columbus, at 47 miles, and Madeline Means Meek, Wilmington, at 44 miles. Columbus Avenue is in the 35-mile zone.

PORCUPINE NEAR XENIA
XENIA—A porcupine has appeared on the Marion Smith farm near Xenia and Smith's dog got a nose full of porcupine quills when he nudged the animal. Porcupines are not supposed to be in this part of Ohio.

Salable sheep none; slaughter lambs unevenly steady to 50 higher; slaughter sheep mainly 25 lower; decks and loadlots good and choice short lambs weighing 85-112 lb with No. 1 pelts 17.50-20.00; a load of good and choice 108 lb lambs with summer shorn pelts 19.25 with 60 head averaging 119 lb sorted 17.50; two loads mostly choice shorn lambs 102 lb with No. 3 pelts 18.00.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer
Minimum yesterday 52
Minimum last night 52
Maximum 80
Precipitation 0
Minimum 8 A. M. today 65
Maximum this date 1954 57
Minimum this date 1954 50
Precipitation this date 1954 18

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